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TWELFTH

# Annual Fair

# Oneida Co. Agricultural So.

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STAKE RACES

2:24 Pace (2:20 Trot eligible) ......\$500.00 | Purse ..........\$100.00 2:16 Pace (2:12 Trot eligible) ....... \$500.00

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To hitch and start, purse ...... \$50.00

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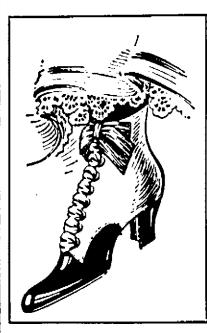
MONEY FOR RUNNING RACES DIVIDED 50-35-15.

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## DEATHS.

Aceident By Drewning.

The drowning of Charles Reynolds Sunday afternoon was a great shock to the entire community as well as a crushing blow to his family. The young man came home unexpectedly from Chicago Sunday morning. While sitting on the porch visiting with his mother Sunday afternoon he heard the cry "Leo is drowning" and immediately ran to the river and jumped in with clothing on to save his brother who, with Tom McDermott Jr., was in swimming. When in mid stream Leo's strength suddenly gave out, he screamed to Tom that he could hold out no longer. Tom went to his aid but instead of Leo's putting his arms on Tom's shoulders as directed he was so frightened that he clutched him about the neck. When Tom found he could not save Leo, he cried for help and it was to this cry that Charles and John responded. Charles succeeded in reaching the brother John who had stopped to re- rill. move his clothing before plunging in. As John took the unconscious boy, he saw an agonized expression on Charles' face and when he reached shore he turned only to see Charles disappear from sight. Immediate efforts were made to resuscitate Leo and after a time he came to consciousness. Dr. Elliott was called and after he was able to leave Leo went at once to recover the body of Charles which he found by means of a pike pole, but

This day which held the promise of a. happy feunion proved to be one of planned a pleasant surprise to his The deceased was a member of Rhinelander High school three years, withdrawing a year ago to take the position in Chicago, and was also a member of Co. L of this city where he was so well and favorably known. vatery grave without a murmur.

the remains were attended by a squad | business men will crowd you out." from Co. L. This entire community sympathizes

with the bereaved parents, sisters

Jr., Pastor Zion Lutheran Church.

year old son of Mathr Mackey, while playing around the Soo track last Saturday near his home had his left leg crushed by a moving train. He was brought to St. Mary's Hospital of leg was amputated at the thigh. The boy died Sunday morning and his remains were taken back to his home

### MONSTER GATHERING OF FARMERS.

Tuesday morning:

A Farmers Good Roads Convention at State Fair, September 12.

The call for a state roads convention printed below is a very timely thing in view of the widespread interest in good roads which exists at the present time. People all over the state are awakening to the fact that there is something radically wrong with our roads when it costs the farmer as much to haul his crops from have already ceased sawing nights at Rhinelander yesterday between the and meet for the master's use, and the farm to town'as it costs the buymarkets. When public interest is directed toward this waste, some solution of the difficulty is sure to be obtained. While farmers are not by any means the only ones interested in ly concerned and it is proper that they should meet and form an organization to look after their interests.

who can go, the importance of attending this convention and getting all the information he can on the situaa number of prominent farmers will be on the program. The Geological delegates on nomination of the town chairman. The State Geological Survey is going to build:a short stretch of model road on the fair grounds.

## GIVE OUR SIDE A CHANCE.

make a few stops before starting a limited to 25 ducks or hens, snipe, J. L. Thompson run in San Francisco. Now why can't plover, etc. Prairie chickens and wa have this company stay one night geese are limited to ten, and parwe have this company stay one night | geese are limited to ten, and parwith us? They surely must have a tridges to fifteen, but prairie chickens first-class company to contemplate an are not to be shot in Dodge county a girl, Monday. extended run in the western metro- until 1909. The mixed bag limit is polis. Give us a chance.

Yesterday morning at eight o'clock at the parsonage of St. Paulus Church, Rev. G. Tilmanns performed the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Lela Matteson of Gagen formerly of this city and Mr. R. C. Luedke of Seymour, Wisconsin. Miss Blanche Matteson acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Nell Plant of Appleton was best man. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few immediate Mr. and Mr. Luedke left on the

10:48 train for Appleton; from there they will drive to Seymour for a ten for the Minneapolis Cedar Lumber Co. Already a house is being erected for Mr. and Mrs. Luedke. Miss Matteson has lived at and near Rhinelander many years and is well and favorably known here. So far as can be learned Mrs. Lued-

day morning; Doctor Leinfelder per-

#### BUSINESS MEN IN THEATRICALS.

when brought to the surface life was Chicago has taken hold of the comedy farce, "The Irish Pawnbrokers" and having engaged an extraordinary He was twenty-one years of age, good company will appear in all the team worthy of the best support that His death testiles to one of his noble principal cities in a trip across the the people can give them. traits of character-to give his life to continent. Prior to their run in Sar save another and then go down to a Francisco they will take in some of the minor towns and thus make the Funeral services were held at St. | journey to the coast with more ease. Mary's Church Tuesday morning and Theatrical men, look sharp. The

### SCHOOL BOARD NOTES.

At the School Board meeting, Mon day evening, blds were opened for a new steam heating system at South Willie, son of John Beyer, two Park School. Frank Innes was weeks old, died August 1. Burled awarded the contract to be con-Saturday morning. Rev J. Dejung, structed October 6th.

Work is about completed on the grounds of the north side building, John Mackey of Clifford, the twelve and a crew is now working on the Fifth ward grounds and a contract has been let for the grading of the grounds at the Sixth ward.

New cement walks are being laid at the High school and First ward Rhinelander 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 1-5 this city Saturday evening and his buildings and contracts have been let for new walks at the Fifth and Sixth out when winning was scored; Wilward buildings.

The Sixth ward building is to be painted before the opening of school, off Stemmen 1; off Mohr 3; hit by words of careless slander and hasty September 2nd,

### MILL TO OPERATE NIGHTS.

will start on night shifts at their saw | Umpire Rolle r: time 2 hours. mill at State Line, Monday August 12. Up to this time they have been running days only but from now on. they will run both day and night.

The company has eight million feet of logs on hand now and crews are in the woods cutting all the time. services are needed.

### THE NEW GAME LAWS.

better roads, they are the most direct- be allowed for duck shooting, the scored four times and after that they We wish to urge upon every farmer person when hunting. The open sea- squeezed in one tally and three more tion. Some of the best road experts March 1. The open season for bass team. Hundreds of people almost in the United States will be there and will begin June 10 instead of May 25 split their throats in alternately death resulted was as guilty of muras at present. Twenty-five bass will "handing" it out to the Athletics Survey, the Governor, and the State in possession. The trout season boys. In the last of the tenth, Pap-Board of Agriculture will appoint opens April 15 and closes September 1. penfuss got a nice hit, which brought

reduced from 60 to 30 birds.

Open water shooting in any kind of in the winning run. a boat is prohibited, but the new law There were about one hundred fans allows twilight shooting, half an hour from Antigo in attendance and the before sunrise and after sunset excitement ran high. The visitors Twenty-five decoys are allowed and and the Athletics report that they reinitials of the hunters are not re-ceived the best of treatment there, In our article today taken from the quired as now. Bass less than ten and were very much pleased with the New York Herald, headed "Business inches long cannot be taken. Mud courtesy the Rhinelander team ex-Men in Theatricals," we notice that hens, rice hens, ralls, etc., are now tended the Athletics.—Antigo Jour-"The Irish Pawnbrokers" is going to classed as game birds and the bag is nal. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Green,

## RHINELANDER

Antigo Goes Down in Defeat. ANTIGO 4, RIHNKLANDER 5.

One of the hottest base ball con-

tests of this season, if not of any season, took place at the Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon when the Antigo team went down in defeat before the Rhinelander team by a score of 5 to 4. From the first, both teams displayed a determination rarely seen in a base ball game. Neither team made a days' visit. They will return to Ga- score until the fourth inning when gen where Mr. Luedke is book-keeper Antico succeeded in getting four runs. went wild with delight. Several reticg a single run and then it was comke's father, D. T. Matteson looks apthe humilfation of a shut out in her some excerpts from the sermon. on married life as the right condition, own town. Not until the eighth inas he is to take unto himself a wife ning did either team score again, drowning boy and pushed him to his in a few days, Miss Luedke of Mer-

Adelard Brissette of this city took of the umpire could not be heard by opportunities of worship and fellowplace at St. Mary's church Wednes- the supporters and this frenzy of Joy ship. It conserves the Sabbath-a formed the ceremony. Mr. Brault is continued until the game was finish- ence is exerted on the morals of the photographer at Manistique, Mich. ed. The ninth inning brought no community, and the politics of the The New York Herald of July 8th half of the tenth. The home team fulness to the poor, the suffering and says: "It's strange what strides the did business in the early part of their the dying. It is the custodian of stage has made during the past five half of the tenth and secured two great truths. It propagates the savyears, not to speak of a century. Busi- runs, thus defeating Antigo. When ing message by which men live and ness men have now taken a hand in Antigo was defeated the men had die. Along with the home, the pubthe pie, and find it a very profitable lost their nerve and apparently Rhine- lic school, the municipal government, investment. John T. Raymond, dur- lander could have run up a large and the house of commerce, will be deepest sorrow. The father, John ing his grand struggle through num- score as two men were on bases and reared the house of God in every com-Reynolds returned from Alabama berless difficulties, was backed by no one out. Rhinelander was vic- munity, the home of the believers in Thursday where he had been for sey- some of the solid business men of torious and the defeated Antigo team Christ. eral months and Charles who had Boston. Dunstan Farnum, who has must go home to explain how it hapbeen a book-keeper in Chicago had electrified this country and at the pened. We are glad to learn from present time is the talk of the entire their own paper that they made no mother by joining the family Sunday. east, in "The Virginian," was fur- excuses but took the defeat philonished the necessary funds by a large sophically. The two teams showed printing establishment in New York, the finest spirit towards each other and now a leading business man of and the Antigo rooters were a fine lot of men.

Knockers, you ought to be willing to confess that we have a base ball

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00040000000 Batted for Richards in fifth; none disastrous. The sparkle of wit and liams out hit by batted ball.

Two base hit, Mohr; first on balls pitcher, Reed; struck out by Stemmens 5, Mohr 8; double play Reed to St. Germain; stolen bases St. Ger-The Mason-Donaldson Lumber Co. | main 1, Reed 2, Bellis 1, Erickson 1;

### ANTIGO LOSES ANOTHER.

Rhinelander Defeated the Atheletics in a Fast Game at That City Yesterday.

and soon expect to close down for the city team of that place and the Anti-prepared unto every good work. She er to ship those same crops a couple season, the men will probably be glad go Athletics. It was a pretty game is wooed and weaned from every hundred miles by rall to the large to get work at State Line where their and until the eighth, Rhinelander did earthly love, and henceforth forever promptly to all parts not have a chance to get a claim on the heart of her Lord doth safely of the city. the game. In the first three innings trust in her. neither side scored and Rhinelander Under the new general game was unable to do so in the first five laws no spring open season will innings. In the fourth, the Athletics open season being from September 1 seemed to be unable to get a man to January 1 as before, and the hun-home during the remainder of the pickerel and pike will begin May 10 time for the fans of Rhinelander to instead of May 25 and will run to show what "rooting" can do for a be the limit any one person can have and encouraging the Rhinelander

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher

a boy, Wednesday.

#### UNION SERVICES.

The union service of the Methodist. Congregational and Baptist Churches, at the Baptist Church last Sunday \$1250,00. night drew a large crowd. Rev. the Bride of Christ." This is the last of these union services for this season. They have all been largely at same. Price only \$600.00 tended and successful in every way. The following is an analysis of the

sermon with extracts below: "That he might present it unto himself, a glorious church not having spot or wrinkle or any such thing, but that it should be holy and with-

out blemish." Ephesians 5-27 From the above text the preacher For a short time the Antigo rooters presented the Church as the "Bride of Christ," giving a definition of the marked that Rhinelander could not church sufficiently broad to include call this a stolen game. In the fifth the faithful of all folds, exhibiting inning, Rhinelander succeeded in getand pointing out the mode of her mented that Rhinelander was saved purification and efficiency. Below are

PLACE AND VALUE OF THE CHURCH. No one is able to estimate the salu and the teams were tied, four to four, cence of the organized church in the The marriage of Edward Brault At this point, Rhinelander rooters world. It proclaims glad tidings from and Lottle Brissette, daughter of went wild with excitement, the voice heaven to men. It provides regular on the part of Rhinelander people day of rest and gladness. Its influchange in the score and the Antigo municipality. It weeps its tears of team accomplished nothing in the first sympathy and offers its hand of help-

#### A GREAT FAITH.

As Christ was sensitive during his earthly ministry for the belief and confidence of the people, so does He still yearn for the complete trust of His church. He has far-reaching plans of benevolent succour unto the wayward, the distressed and the burdened of this world. He wants the church to co-operate with Him, and to follow His leadership in the execution of those plans for the recovery, elevation, and eternal salvation of the race. And the great faith will produce greater works. Energies that are now devoted to merely artificial things, will be consecrated to the real things, the things that are upon the heart of Christ.

The bride should get rid of her spots, wrinkles, and blemishes, for lials. these spoil her glory. In this very chapter the apostle warns the Ephesian Church against fornication, covctousness, and foolish talking. Oh. how modern too these spots and blemishes are! How desperately we should seek to efface them! In the atmosphere of lust, religion cannot survive Covetousness has always been a deadly sin against the spirit of Jesus. And foolish talking is so easy, and yet so the delight of humor are not interdicted here, but ungenerous criticism and unhallowed epithet, and the idle uncharitableness.

THE GLORIOUS BRIDE.

The church may free herself from blemish; the bride may obtain a fitting and glorious purity by turning her gaze again and always unto her Lord. She is transformed by beholding with open face the glory of the Lord, and is changed unto the same image, even by His own Spirit. By this beatific vision of "the fairest Antigo lost, for the second time among ten thousand and the alto-

PASTOR GALES SCORES CIRCUS. Sunday, July 28, the Rev. Thos. Gales of the Baptist church at Rhinelander, took for his topic "Would ter must have his license upon his game. In the sixth Rhinelander Jesus go to the Circus," and in his discourse alluded to the circus as "a son for game fish, which includes in the eighth. Then came the critical big fake" and the performers as "dangerous people without character." The pastor stated that any man or woman who attended a performance der as if the deed was committed with a knife in the hands of the spectator.

> If the Rev. Gales will look up statistics he will find there are less accidents and loss of life in a circus than in any other vocation he may name where skill predominates. It is understood he assumed that performers in a circus were devoid of morality, the nomadic life they lead being one which tends to vice and general degeneracy of character. In this he errs, for morality is the one essential feature upheld by the circus management and its artists.— Vilas County News.

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# NEWS OF A WEEK TOLD IN BRIEF

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS GATH-ERED FROM ALL POINTS OF THE CLOBE.

GIVEN IN ITEMIZED FORM

Notable Happenings Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man-Summary of the Latest Home and Foreign Notes.

Korean troops, enraged at the decree disbanding them, attacked the Japanese in Scoul and about 100 men were killed and wounded. The commander of one Korean regiment committed suicide.

Another labor war broke out in Lodz, Russia. Strikers destroyed proteerty, barricuded the streets and gave stripped of his shield. battle to the troops, 30 being killed or wounded.

Four men lost their lives at San Pacific Wharf & Storage company collapsed.

The Pittsburg Coal company, whose 14,000 miners threatened to strike, invited them to a conference, offering reparation if its agreements had been violated. Petriella, leader of the Minnesota

fron mine strikers, advised them to use guns to maintain their right to sell their labor where they could get the best price. Fred Magill and his young bride

were indicted at Clinton, Ill., on the charge of murdering Magill's first

More than 50 familles were driven from their homes at Edgewater, N. J., by a flerce blaze which destroyed the and refining building of the Valveline Oil company's plant. The loss

Katle Pritschler, eight years old, was found murdered and mutilated in New York, the case being similar to two recent murders of women there. Neil N. Hughes, senior clerk in the Columbia, Tenn., post office, son of ex-Postmaster A. M. Hughes, of Columbia, was arrested by United States post office inspectors charged with robbing the mails.

Marquette, Kan., on the Missourt Pacific rallway, was wrecked by a tor-

Gov. Frank Frantz was nondnated by acclamation for governor of the new state of Oklahoma by the Repub-Hean state convention. Garrett Walsh, a first-class fireman

belonging to the crew of the battleship Maine, was stabled and killed, and Chief Master at Arma T. F. Maddox and Chief Baker J. Ackerman, of the same ship, were wounded, the former probably fatally, by Fred Gutterrez, a "beach wagon" driver, in Phoebus, Va.

Serious agrarian disorders have broken out in the government of Voconezh. Russia, where the neasants have

burned down 11 estates. David Christle Murray, novellst and playwright, died in London, aged 50

With appropriate ceremonies the new crulser California, recently com-

pleted, was placed in commission at Vallejo, Cal. Several Koreans have been arrested in Honolulu charged with counter-

felting \$10 gold pieces. In convention at Exeter, the British Medical association has almost unani-

mously supported a contention advanced by a member that sick people should be treated at public expense. Aloisu R. Garze, said to be a mem-

ber of a wealthy family of bankers in Mexico City, committed suicide in his boarding house in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was 28 years old.

Robert Stubbs, for years butler for Levi P. Morton, has retired with a fortune of \$100,000 made from market tips furnished by his employer,

An explosion in one of the mills of the American Powder company, makers of smokeless powder, near Avoca, Pa., blew up the cutire plant. J. M. Hague, the superintendent, and James Coolbaugh, an employe, were badly in-Inred.

Objections have been filed at Clinton to the administration of the John Warner estate, charging Vespasian Warner, the executor, with collusion and fraud.

Secret service men in California captured 15 Chinese slave girls. They will be deported.

Police Commissioner Bingham, of New York, is planning an international detective bureau, which is to con-

nect all the important cities of the The foundation atone of the Andrew Carnegie palace of peace was laid at

Zorgylict, near The Hague. President and Mrs. Roosevelt have accepted. It is said, an invitation to visit Newport, R. L. August 15, as the

kept a promise to marry her, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Van-Amos R. Rumbaugh, of Washington, a close friend of Miss Laura

Matthews, the young woman who many nines in that section. committed suicide at Colorado Springs, Col., added horror and mystery to the gruesome case by shooting himself through the head. His wealthy Armenians.

twice.

Butte, Mont., and formerly a business | S. D., interstate fair by breaking two partner of Senator W. A. Clark, died suddenly at his country home near Amsterdam, N. Y., aged 67. He was a native of Oswego, N. Y.

Walter T. Wilcox of New York ditched his automobile and injured his wife and a number of guests in cause many of the marchers carried order to avoid running down two children.

plotting against the president of Ecua- knowledged the forgery of papers in- artery burst in North St. Louis, flooddor and seven more were condemned volving \$28,000 and surrendered to ing an area occupied by six city the police.

Instead of being sold, horses which The Des Moines-Kansas City limit-

ten for acquittal and two for convict the Chicago & Great Western railroad tion. Gov, Gooding, of Idaho, said the crashed head-on near Marshalltown, cases against Moyer and Pettibone in. Harry Norton, a brakeman, was seriously injured. A bomb hurled against the dwelling Western Federation of Miners, was occupied by Joseph Blenni and family

> Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw gave an authoritative statement to the press concerning her plans, declaring that she has no present intention of returning to the stage but will devote her energies to the study of music.

> The stone arches which support the bed of the Eric canal in Syracuse, N. Y., where it passes over Onondaga creek, gave way and four canal boats were drawn into the bed of the creek beneath, 50 feet of the wall of the three-story Empire flouring mill fell into the water and several persons narrowly escaped drowning.

The candidacy of William II, Taft. secretary of war, for the Republican nomination for president, was endorsed by the Ohio Republican state committee by a vote of 15 to 6. The endorsoment carried with it a declaration that the Republicans of Ohio are opposed "to the elimination from public life of Senators Foraker and Dick."

Scientists who ascended Mount Ranier found masses of living worms deeply embedded in the solid ice of a glacier.

More than 500 descendants of Johnathan Fairbanks, who came from Sowerby, Yorkshire, England, in 1636, and settled in Dedham, Mass., met there to celebrate the sixth annual reunion of the Fairbanks family America.

Brig. Gon. Charles Francis Powell, U. S. A., retired, died in St. Paul. Minn., uged 63 years.

Queen Wilhelmina has conferred upon Andrew Carnegie the order of Orange Nassau.

The United States government be gan suit against the so-called powder trust in the United States circuit court at Wilmington, Del. The government asks that the Dupont company, of Delaware, be restrained from exercising control over subsidiary companies.

Father Martogessian, the Armenian nriest and former leader of the Armenian revolutionary Hunchakist party, who was arrested as a result of a police investigation following the murder of H. S. Tavshanilan, was indicted by the grand jury in New York on a charge of attempted robbery In the second degree,

Four persons were killed, another was fatally injured and ten others were seriously hurt when the boiler of an engine attached to a fast Illinois Central fruit train exploded near Milan, Tenn.

Admirals Cowles, Capps and Hollyday will cooperate in an investigation of the Pacific coast defenses and recsnake, is in a critical condition and ommend improvements which, it is said, may include a naval station at San Diego, Cal.

Charles Bradley, 35 years old, met death while stealing a ride on a Lehigh Valley freight train at York, Pa. His clothes ignited from a spark from the locomotive. He fell between the cars and was crushed, have been remarried at Ithaca, N. Y.,

William Shepard, an ex-soldier, shot and mortally wounded Corporal William L. Shulmen of Company K. land, Cal., and ended his own life with

Paradiss, the painter of Trieste, has found two hitherto unknown pictures by Titian in a church in the village

of Truci, Dalmatia. Cortlandt Parker, aged 89, nestor of the New Jersey bar, died at his home

in Newark. The federal government has let a contract to the United States Steel corporation for transmission towers which are to be utilized for wireless telegraph service in Alaska. The

towers will be 176 feet high. The engagement of Miss Edith Root, only daughter of the secretary of state and Mrs. Ellhu Root, to Lieut. Ulysses S. Grant III., U. S. A., son of Muj. Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, has een announced.

Fire destroyed three business blocks in the village of Moravia, N. Y., entailing a loss of \$25,000,

Within half an hour after his son, Henry, made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide, Mal. Henry A. pound boy, has arrived in the family | Huntington, a retired American soldier, died at his home in Versailles, France. He never regained consciousness after a brief interview with his estranged son, which was followed by The Georgia house passed a proble the shooting down of the veteran's two sons and two daughters by their

> brother. The striking ore handlers at Duluth proposed arbitration of the troubles but the employers were expected to reject the offer.

Charles B. Hogge, allas Benton, pleaded guilty at Canyon City, Col., Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, has to forging a check on a bank at Flor-

Gen. William Booth, the head of the Salvation Army, who is engaged Father Martogessian and five other in a motor tour of Great Britain, an-Armenians were arrested in New nounced at Blackburn that the same York as a result of the investigation electric flash that carried the news of of the blackmailing operations against his death would publish the name of the new general for the army,

world's automobile records on a halfmile track, going the first mile of a three-mile race in 1:151/2 and the three miles in 3:51.

A socialist parade was broken up by policemen at Hancock, Mich., bered flags, in deflance of a recently enacted city ordinance, A heavy rain choked up the Branch

Even then, however, with his acstreet sewer and the huge drainage mind .- Chicago Tribune.

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COUPLE INDICTED IN CONNEC-TION WITH DEATH OF EX-

Magill, must stand trial on the charge of murdering Pet Magill. The special grand jury which has been investigating the death of Magill's first wife returned indictments against both defendants in Judge W. G. Cochrane's court Friday. Magill and his wife were excluded from the court while the grand jurors made their presentation. The indictment against each of the defendants contains six counts. They charge that Mrs. Pet Magill came to her death: 1. By the administration of strychnine. 2. By the administration of arsenic. 3. By being smothered with a quilt, 4. By a sulcide compact, with the advice and counsel of the defendants. 5. By polson with chloroform. 6. By some means un-

Each of the indictments covers nine typewritten pages and the two are indentical in their charges. The three counts charging the administration of polson specify two drams of strychnine and two drams of white arsenic, respectively, reported to have been given to Mrs. Pet Magill in a mixture of half a pint of beer and chloroform in large quantities and administered through the victim's nose.

exerting "a mortal pressure" and "of choking and strangling" the victim

The count on the suicide compact charges that Pet Mugill was "persuaded" to take chloroform.

gill came to her death "in some way and manner and by some means, instruments, weapons, polsons or deadly drugs unknown to the jury," and that the defendants, "willfully and with malice aforethought did deprive said Pet Magill of her life,"

Magilla Brought Into Court. Mr. and Mrs. Maglil were brought shaven. In making their way from from their own carelessness, 10 by the obliged to face the stares of the avoidable and 18 dead by accidents for crowds which had gathered in the which responsibility could not be

street. John Fuller. "It shows the state's attorney does not know where he is and accidents to miners. that there was no positive evidence presented to the grand Jury by which

Every seat in the courtroom outside among the mine workers." of the rostrum and in the galleries tire assemblage of curious there was

nine a. m., but there was more than an hour's delay in the final preparation of the indictments. While the fudge was walting for the state's attorney to finish his work a number of

diet of manslaughter. The court accepted this and sentenced the prisoner.

Fire is Raging in Foothills. Visalia, Cal., Aug. 3.-A disastrous are raged Thursday night along the foothills ten miles east of this city. The territory devastated will probably amount to 75 or 100 square miles. The entire population is fighting the fire. Hay and grain and thousands of acres of wild feed have been destroyed. The damage will amount to many thousands of dollars.

Big Fire in Duluth.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 3 .-- Fire which enused a loss of \$110,000, broke out Friday morning in building occupied by Burgess Electric company, Molin-& Co., and Christie Lithographing company, on West First street. The cause is unknown, and the loss is fully covered by insurance.

Gun Explodes; 3 Dead, 5 Hurt. Toulon, France, Aug. 3.-Three mon were killed and five others wounded by the explosion of a gun during target practice Friday on board the French training ship Couronne. Two ous Injuries.

Lesson From the Past. Weary President Lincoln laid down the newspaper he was reading and took

a turn about the room. "I reckon," he said, with his whimnow" sical smile, "they call me 'Honest Old Abe' to distinguish me from the other

customed gentleness and consideration, he refrained from specifying Beware of Fatal First Step. whether it was the New York Abe or It is easier to suppress the first the San Francisco Abe he had in it.—Franklin.

RICHARDSON TO QUIT GASE STRANGLER'S CRIMES OPPOSED TO DARROW'S METH-ODS IN IDAHO TRIAL.

TEMPTED AND LYNCHING

ENTIRE CITY IS IN A STATE OF PANIC

ror, fearing more awful murders by the maniae strangler who has found Before the wave of crime the police admit they are helpless. A demand

that troops be called out to check the made Friday by Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, famous pastor of the Westminister Congregational church of London, who is here on a visit. Blames Scum of Europe.

"Turn out a regiment of soldiers in New York and see if this reign of crime does not stop!" said Rev. Mr "It is amazing that the police are

unable to check this crime, but criminnis of this class are stealthy and clever. Summon your military. Only that will end the horrors.

responsible for such crimes. Put soldiers in your streets!" Women Suspect is Held. Anna Mossner, a woman of many aliases, was held without ball on sus

picion of complicity in the most dia bolical crime in the rapidly increas ing list of flendish murders, "This is the most horrible crime l ever heard of," declared Coroner Har burger after he examined the body of eight-year-old Katle Tietschler, which

Gastano Rippolone and Giuseppo Bonfanta, Italian cobblers, who lived next door to the child's home, also are held without ball.

The Mossner woman formerly oc cupled a room at the home of the girl. The Tietschlers evicted her, and she swore vengeance. She-found new quarters in the basement where the mutililated body was discovered and her ac tions aroused suspicion. She was invisited their shop.

with her own halr ribbon and her body mutilated. Unlike the Whitechanel Jack the Ripper, the New York slayer picks out his victims among children as well as women. Terror is Widespread.

The seeming inability of the police to check the wave of crime which is spending itself unchecked in the killing and spollation of women and children has created a state of fear mone hundreds of families on the the city, but that everything possible courts, is being done by the force under his

direction. gry longshoremen who set upon Nelson and beat him unmercifully. Nel-

Brings Roosevelt's Portrait. New York, Aug. 3,-Marquise Cecile de Wentworth, the American artist, who painted the portrait of President Roosevelt which was exhibited in this year's salon in Paris, has returned to this, country for a holiday and has brought with her the picture of the president. The marquise is the only woman except Rosa Bonbeur, whose works have been bought for permanent exhibition in the Luxemburg gallery, Paris. She and Rosa Bonheur are the only women painters who have been decorated with the cross of the

Legion of Honor. New Excitement in Case. lor might return from Indiana, where he has been a fugitive for seven years. has renewed discussion,

Americans Not Hurt at Hongkong. or Europeans were injured by the collapse of the old part of the Hongkong

take place in Uruguay on August 6.

White Scours in Lambs.

Lambs can be cured of white scours cathartic.

something, why not carry it against the weeds that are now flourishing around your buildings? Make it an

# NEWS OF WISCONSIN

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN

THE VARIOUS TOWNS.

FUND TO DEFEND GIRL

Citizens of Janesville Will Provide Le gal Aid for Waitress Who Shot Man That Had Betrayed

purse to employ the best legal talent possible for her defense. Schumaker was so hadly shot that his life was despaired of at the time, but is now improving, and Miss Dugan will be brought to trial on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon. She was a waitress in a hotel, and it is alleged. was abused and mistreated by Schumaker, who promised to marry her. When she found he meant to deceive her she borrowed a revolver and shot him twice in the back, as he was walking toward the depot with the girl he was to marry.

JACOBS IS BADGER CHAMPION. Defeats Schaller in the Wisconsin Golf Finals.

Madison .-- Frank W. Jacobs of the Maple Leaf Golf club of Madison won the state championship by defeating marked by slow plays on the part of both contestants. The medal score for the players was 92 for Schuller and 91 for Jacobs, Jacobs finishing the morning round 1 up.\

Car Shop Men on Strike. Hudson.-The employes of the car shops of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway company, numbering about 300 men, walked out, their demand for a ten per cent, increase in wages being refused by the company. It is claimed by the men that the shops here pay the lowest wages of any in the country, and in view of the increase in the cost of living they demand a raise.

Racine.-Otto C. Miller, the cashler and bookkeeper of the Schiltz Brewing company's branch at Columbus, O,, and who is charged with embezzling between \$2,000 and \$3,000 of the company's money, walked into the sheriff's office in this city and gave himself up to Undershorlff Gustave Derricks. The authorities of Columbus have been notified and they will send a man to take him back.

Columbus Man Gives Up.

Would Reclaim "Holy Jumper." Waukesha.-Mrs. Anna Lundell, of Sauk City, Ia., has arrived in the city to secure, if possible, her daughter, present to deny the hurdling abilities Olga, aged 17, from the "Holy Jump East side, where the Tietschler crime ers" and induce her to return to her was committed, and in other parts of home, from which, the mother says, all hands. the city. Police Commissioner Bing- she was entired by the apostles of ham says that the present police that sect in November, 1906. The force is inadequate to properly police mother has invoked the aid of the

> Court Hearing Continued. Kenosha.-The hearing of Dr. Frank H. Ehlman, formerly of Milwaukee, who was arrested on a serious charge, was continued on account of the absence of material witnesses for the defendant, Mrs. Ehlman, who recently sued her husband for divorce in the courts of Milwaukee county, was one of the witnesses called by the state.

Aged Man's Pitiful Death. Madison.-Because he desired to learn to swim, although 65 years old, Elliott Bibbins, a hotel clerk, drowned in Lake Monona. A traveling man presented him with a book on "How to Swim," and Hibbins waded out into the lake to follow the book's instructions. He was too feeble to stand in four feet of water.

Autos Hurt Milwaukee Streets. Milwaukee,-The automobiles of the city are raising so much havoc with the streets that the problem is to be taken up by the board of public works and some effort made to remedy conditions.

New Bankruptcy Referee. Milwaukee,-Edward Q. Ney has been appointed referee in bankruntey to succeed John S. Maxwell, who resigned on account of ill health. The change will take place September 1.

Garbage Workers Strike. Milwankee,-Forty workmen at the city garbage plant struck for higher wages. The strike made it necessary for the employes in the city health office to become common laborers.

John Dietz in Good Health. Osceola.-A. O. Roese and E. W. Hill, of this city, returned from a four days' trip to the home of John Dietz. They found Dietz and his sons making hay and paying no attention to shor-Hongkong, Aug. 3.-No Americans in and posses, John Dietz' father who is 83 years old, is now visiting his son.

> Cousin of Gen. Grant Dead. La Crosse.-Mrs. M. T. Burke, a cousin of Gen. U. S. Grant, died here, aged 77 years, from injuries received in a fall.

Unidentified Man Drowned, Madison,-The body of an unidentiby administering ginger (what can field man was found floating in Lake be taken up on a dime), sulphate of Kegonsa by two boys. The man was magnesia, one ounce; cooking soda, about 24 years old, and upon his quarter ounce. Before administering, clothing were the initials "B. L." A the howels should be emptied by a rowboat which he might have used was found on the other side of the lake, turned over.

> Baloit Woodmen Go to Chicago. Beloit.-The Beloit camp of Woodmen of the World went to Chicago with 217 candidates for initiation at

Is Pe-ru-na Useful for Catarrh? Should a list of the ingredients of Peruna be submitted to any medical ex-

pert, of whatever school or nationality. he would be obliged to admit without reserve that each one of them was of updoubted value in chronic catarrhal diseases, and had stood the test of many years' experience in the treatment of such diseases. THERE CAN BE NO DISPUTE ABOUT THIS WHAT-EVER. Peruna is composed of the most efficacious and universally used herbal remedies for catarrh. Every ingredient of Poruna has a reputation of its own in the cure of some phase of catarrh.

BINED KNOWLEDGE OF SEVERAL SCHOOLS OF MEDICINE in the treatment of catarrhal diseases: brings to the home the scientificakill and knowledge of the modern pharmacist; and last but not least, brings to the home the vast and varied experience of Dr. Hartman, in the use of catarrh remedies, and in the treatment of catarrhal diseases.

ease which is very prevalent. Many thousand people know they have chronic catarrh. They have visited doctors over and over again, and been told that their case is one of chronic catarrh. It may be of the nose, throat, lungs, stomach or some other internal organ. There is no doubt as to the nature of the disease. The only trouble is the remedy. This doctor has tried to cure them. That doctor has tried to

prescribe for them. BUT THEY ALL FAILED TO

BRING ANY RELIEF. Dr. Hartman's idea is that a catarrh Albert Schaller of Janessille in a remedy can be made on a large scale. grueling match here by a score of 2 as he is making it; that it can be made up. Jacobs did not win until the last | honestly, of the purest drugs and of hole was reached. The morning 18 the strictest uniformity. His idea is holes in the championship flight was that this remedy can be supplied directly to the people, and no more be charged for it than is necessary for the

> showing that Peruna invites the full inspection of the critics,

the Danger Spot.

run of "fish stories" are going the

scarcely anything will keep the bass and trout from getting near the head-

| remarkable statement was a laugh by

"Well, I trust I will never be on the top of Niagara falls when one of those hurdling lish you speak of comes fly-Ing through the air and hits me in the eye," remarked the friend. That broke up the fish stories for that evening, but the man still insists that a ten-foot dam can be hurdled by either a bass or trout.

DEATH IN A NEW GUISE.

Judge in Town Jail.

pensant woman recently received 400 kronen (\$85) from her husband in America. She promptly deposited it in the

unless she had the 400 crowns ready The gendarmes were communicated with, and when "Death" made his

be very much alive, in the person of the local judge. The woman's money is still in the bank, and the judge is in jail.-I'all

WAITING FOR THE FUN,

Youngster Had Reason to Expect "Something Would Happen."

light gray flannel, sat on a bench in the park enjoying the day, relates the Woman's Home Companion. "What's the matter, sonny?" he asked a small urchin who lay on the

grass just across the walk and stared intently. "Why don't you go and play?"

"Don't wanter," the boy replied. "But it is not natural," the old gentleman insisted, "for a boy to be so quiet. Why don't you run about?"

"Oh, I'm just waitin'," the little fellow answered. "I'm just awaitin' till you get up. A man painted that

Another Variety.

The farmer met his son at the sta-"Back from college, eh, boy?" ho drawled.

"Yes, dad," replied the youth, as be lit another elgarette, "and I tell you I am glad to get back. Been digging up Greek roots all the season."

"All right, my boy," he announced

change yeour exercise during the summer by digging up dogwood and sassafras roots."

derbilt at Heaulien. wound was pronounced fatal. The murder charge against Fred Magill and his wife, of Clinton, Ill., were taken up by a special grand jury, Enormous numbers of boll weevil grubs have been baked to death by the scorching sun in Louisiana, according to the state crop pest com-

missioners' report. An ineffectual attempt was made on the life of Grand Duke Peter Nicholalevitch, cousin of the ezar, a petard | being exploded under his train. Eight soldiers were executed for

to death.

William D. Haywood, secretarytreasurer of the Western Federation are no longer available for use in the of Miners, was declared not guilty of service of the city of New York are the murder of former Gov. Frank to be sent to a farm where they will Steunenberg, for which he has been on | be cared for until they die. trial since May 9 last. The jury was out 21 hours, standing for a long time | ed and Twin City-Chicago special on

would not be dropped. Charles H. Moyer, president of the released from the Beise, Idaho, Jall on in the Italian quarter of Philadelphia a bond of \$25,000, signed by Timothy did considerable damage to the build-

Mrs. A. Nichols, of Egg Harbor, N. J., had a promonition that she would dle, and, despite the fact that she was apparently in good health, was found

Fire in the Pittsburg municipal institutions at Marshalsea destroyed two buildings and caused the death of one employe and the serious injury of sev-

eral other persons. Jimmy Britt obtained the decision over Battling Nelson at San Francisco after 20 rounds of hard fighting.

Father Martoogessian, the Armenian priest who is accused of being leader in a blackmailing society, was indicted four times in New York for attempted robbery and extertion.

Patrolman Stephen S. Watson, of New York, was found guilty of cowardice and was publicly degraded and

The coroner's jury at Colorado Springs found that Miss Laura Matthews committed suicide, removing Pedro, Cal., when 400 feet of the the suspicion that she was murdered trestle leading from the wharf of the by A. R. Rumbaugh, who also killed himself. President Roosevelt conferred with

Gov. Curry, of New Mexico, and Instructed him to institute radical reforms in the government of that terri-Gov. Johnson, of Minnesota, sent personal emissaries to the iron range to determine whether it is advisable to

send state troops there to control the strikers. The striking ore handlers at Duluth voted to return to work. The executive heard of district No. 5, United Mine Workers of America, which embraces the Pittsburg district, authorized President Patrick Feehan to call a strike immediately of the miners in that district, alleging that

the Pittsburg Coal company has been

violating the wage agreement repeat-Troops to the number of 7,000 men have been sent to Belfast, Ireland, emphasizing the fact that the authorities are fully determined to grapple promptly with rioting, whether on the part of the striking dock laborers or the mutinous police, who are demanding more pay because of the extra

On the pretext that they were dis-

pleased with the harbor works, three

tribes raided Casablanca, one of the

chief seaports of Morocco, and mas-

work the strike entails.

Clark's lake.

sacred the native guards and seven Europeans. Claude Heywood, aged 20 years, who had been attending the naval academy at Appanolis for the past two years. and who was at home at Jackson, Mich., on leave, was drowned at

Mich., ex-congressman and multimillionaire lumberman, died at his home as a result of a fall. State Senator Bryon No. ther of the lowa pure food law, who was bitten on the ankle by a rattle-

S. M. Stephenson, of Menominee,

After years of litigation the estate of Alva Bradley, of Cleveland, O., valued at about \$5,000,000, was divided equally among the ten heirs. Col. Henry E. S. Kellogg and Mrs. Elizabeth Roshing Kellogg Henry

his recovery is doubtful.

after a separation of 28 years. Henry Hillegas of Allentown, Pa., the great-great-grandson of Michael Hillegas, the first treasurer of Twenty-second infantry, at Angle Isthe United States, received the first specimen of the new \$10 yellow. a bullet from the same revolver. hacked government gold certificates

that came to Allentown. A portrait of his ancestor adorns the note. Dr. J. N. Thomas, traveling inspector, has issued a favorable report on conditions in Central America in ref-

J. M. O'Nell of Dallas, Tex., has invented a churn which, it is said, extracts every particle of fat from milk. increasing the quantity of butter and leaving practically no buttermilk, The physician in attendance upon

crence to yellow fever,

been seriously ill at his villa near Schwalbach, Prussia, announced that Mr. Busch was now out of danger and improving gradually, Seven hundred operatives at the Empire and Kletz mills at Simpson, Pa., have quit work, making the total number of silk workers in the Lacks.

Adolphus Busch of St. Louis, who has

wanna valley idle through their strike 4,400, The twenty-eighth child, a tenof Rev. Abraham C. Ruebush of Port Lavaca, Tex. Mr. Ruebush is 65

years old and has been married

bition bill that will make Georgia a 'dry" state after January 1, 1908, Miss Laura Matthews, of Chicago. was found dead at Colorado Springs. Col., and was believed to have committed, suicide because a wealthy automobile dealer of Chicago had not

purchased the plant of the Arizona ence. Col., and was sentenced to the Smelting company. The deal involves | penitentiary for ten to 14 years. \$17,000,000 and carries control of

William R. Kenyon, twice mayor of | Barney Oldfield opened the Fargo,

Thomas Black, a prominent lawyer and former mayor of Kenton, O., acMAGILL AND WIFE HELD FOR MURDER

BANKER'S FIRST SPOUSE. BILL CONTAINS SIX

Clinton, Ill., Aug. 3.-Fred H. Magill and his second wife, Faye Graham

known to the state. Counts Are Specific.

The count covering the smothering clause charges each defendant with with a blanket.

The last count alleges that Pet Ma-

into court at 8:45 a. m. Mrs. Magili entered first, in charge of Mrs. Campbell, wife of the sheriff. Her husband was in the custody of Sheriff Campbell. Mrs. Maglil wore a gray suit and dressed in a blue serge cont, with gray the jall to the courtroom they were carelessness of others, 142 were un-

it was enabled to determine the exact live enactment or by special rules, manner in which Pet Magill died."

not one woman. Judge Cochrane opened court at

minor cases which had been before the court were disposed of, Kills Unly Daughter: Gets Mercy. Vlenna, Aug. 3 -- A Hungarlan peasant at Neusandec, charged with murdering his 18-year-old daughter, admitted the crime, but pleaded that she that this plea established extenuating circumstances and brought in a ver-

to three years' imprisonment.

brigade prevented further spread of the flames. Tornado Blights Kansas Crop. Marquette, Kas., Aug. 3.-A tornado that passed near Marquette late Thursday dld some damage to cross, but little to the town itself. It destroyed

Wealthy Southern Woman Dead. Augusta, Ga., Aug. 3.-A special from Harlem, Ga., tells of the death there early Friday of Miss Sarah J. Crawford, one of the south's richest of the wounded men sustained danger- and most prominent women. She will be buried at Harlem.

> Weary Walker.-Ef I'd 'a' had do makin' uv it I'd 'a' made all de roads runnin' down hill.-Chicago Dally News.

Peruna brings to the home the COM-

The fact is, chronic catarrh is a dis-

handling of it. No other household remedy so universally advertised carries upon the label the principal active constituents,

WHEN THE FISH HURDLE.

rounds. But one relating to the hurdling prowess of bass and trout. which was told in all carnestness the other night, takes first prize. "Fish always go up stream in the springtime," said the fisherman, "and

"What was that you said?", remarked a friend, who also claims to be somewhat of an angler. The man repeated his assertion that he had seen fish jump over dams eight to ten feet high, and as there was no one of the fish, the only challenge to his

Scheme That Landed a Hungarlan In a little village on the Hungarian

local branch of the postoffice savings bank, and then the next day went to The bank official was somewhat surprised, and asked for an explanation.

for him the next night. promised appearance he was found to

Mall Gazette.

An old gentleman, rather portly and clad in a somewhat youthful suit of

bench about ilfteen minutes ago."

The old farmer went over to the

Reagan and Thomas J. Jones, of ing and shattered windows a block drawn from any further connection COUNTS AGAINST EACH distant. with the defense of officials and others Four men were killed when Missouof the Western Federation of Miners Janesville,-Prominent citizens who Police Admit Heinlessness and Soil ri Pacific freight train No. 164 ran have interested themselves in Florin cases now pending before the Idaho Poisoning, Strangling Suicide Pact away down Shannon hill in Atchison, dlers' Ald Is Demanded-Woman ence Dugan, the young woman who courts. He is quoted as saying that and Death by Means Unknown Are Kan, and struck the rear end of No. shot George Schumaker, her alleged he will not work with Clarence Dar-Suspect Arrested in Connection 154, also a freight, standing on the Points Covered-No Public Evibetrayer, on April 18, while he was row, the Chicago lawyer associated with Child's Horrible Death. dence as to Exact Manner of Crime. track. Three of the dead men were in company with a young woman he with him in the cases, any longer. New York, Aug. 3.-New York wom "The whole sum and substance of was engaged to, have raised a large

the matter is that I cannot endure en and children are in a state of ter-Darrow's methods," said Richardson. "I do not sanction socialism, at least not when it is coupled with the trying four vicitins within a week, of a legal suit, especially when that case is a murder case and means a man's life. Darrow's closing speech in the Haywood trial was rank. It outrages and restore confidence was was enough to hang any man, regard-

Report That Nugent Is Also Dropped

and Chicago Attorney Given

Full Charge.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 3.-Attorney E.

F. Richardson, of Denver, who was

one of Haywood's counsel in the fa-

mous trial at Bolse, Idaho, has with

less of his innocence or guilt." Advices from Bolse, Idaho, received Thursday night are to the effect that Attorneys Richardson and Nugent had been dropped from further connection with the remaining cases and that Darrow had been given full charge.

Practically all the unions of the city

were represented at a meeting Thursday night which had for its purpose the perfection of plans for honoring Haywood on his arrival from Salt Lake City this evening. A popular demonstration will be made in which it is estimated between 25,000 and 50,000 people will take part. Haywood will be met at the union station and will ride to his hotel in a carriage drawn by six white horses, symbolical

of his innocence of the crime with

An effort will be made to have Hay-

which he was charged.

wood address the populace somewhere along the line of march and also to submit to a reception, when all who wish may shake his hand. Although President Mover has been released on ball he takes the position that it would be ungraceful for him

to participate in the celebration and will leave Haywood at Salt Lake and journey westward. YEAR'S MINE DEATH ROLL 1,000. Appalling Figures Given Out in Penn-

sylvania Annual Report.

Philadelphia, Aug. 3.-More than 1,000 persons were killed last year in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, according to the annual report just is-'sued by James Roderick, chief of the department of mines. The statistics show that of 557 persons killed at the anthracite mines 274 deaths were the result of the victims' carelessness; 69 to the carelessness of others, 188 una white shirt walst. Fred Magill was avoidable and 26 resulted from accidents for which responsibility could trousers, and were a Panama hat and not be fixed. Of the 477 killed at the a white necktie. He was cleanly bituminous mines 207 victims died

The chief says that the figures show "The character of the indictments that two-thirds of the accidents resultin themselves is proof that the state ed from the victims' own carelessness is still up in the air," said Attorney and that the remaining third may be taken as the reasonable percentage of "It seems impossible to adopt any method," he said, "either by legisla-

placed.

that will tend to lessen the loss of life The accidents left nearly 1,000 was occupied by spectators. But it widows with 3.410 children under 14 was a noticeable fact that in the en- years of age. A great deal could be done to alleviate the distress, the chief says, if the age limit for the employment of boys inside the mines were

BOAT GOES OVER DAM; FIVE DIE.

lowered from 16 to 14 years,

Pleasure Launch Becomes Unmanageable on the Des Moines River. Ottumwa, Ia., Aug 3.-Pive persons were drowned Thursday night by the capsizing of a launch in the Des Moines river near this city. William H. Powell, his wife, his son Hallie, Mrs. J. F. Stevens and her baby were was so ugly he had no chance of get- the victims. The party had started ting her married. The jury decided on a pleasure trip when the boat became unmanageable in the strong current caused by the high water. Then the engine broke down. The

> drifted over the dam and crashed into the rocks below. Powell was a prominent young musician. Bucket Brigade Checks Big Fire. Piqua, O., Aug. 3.-A disastrons fire which swept Ludlow Falls, a village near here, Thursday night, destroyed the livery barn of William Brinkman, the buggy store of S. Overcart and the barber shop of Elmer Deal, causing a total loss of about \$50,000. The

> boat, with its helpless occupants,

telegraph and telephone wires, shutting off communication with the out-

An Improvement, Walker.-De world's all wrong. Tired Tatters.-Wot's eatin' youse

If you must carry a grudge against

desire than to satisfy all that follow active grudge, too,

TERRIFY NEW YORK ANGTHER ASSAULT ON GIRL AT-

NARROWLY AVERTED.

"Your immigration laws are lax, The scum of Europe, whom civilization has failed to improve, seem to be

was found dead in a basement not more than 200 feet from her home Thursday.

timate with the cobblers and often Katie Tietschler was choked to death

Another Assault Attempted Friday. Another assault on a young girl was attempted Friday and only the timely arrival of the police prevented a crowd of enraged longshoremen from taking the law into their own hands, Carl Nelson, a Swedish sailor, seized eight-year-old Annie Pittman as she was playing near the Rector street pler of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Her screams brought a crowd of an-

son protested his innocence.

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 3.-Following the statement of States Attorney Franklin that he would offer W. S. Taylor immunity if he would come back to Kentucky to testify for Powers and explain the pardon that was insurance was only partial. A bucket in Caleb Powers' possession when arrested, this place is in a condition of excitement. Attorneys on both sides had-left and the town had assumed a natural state, but the report that Tav-

> hotel Thursday. Quake in Uruguay Prophesied. Montevideo, Uruguny, Aug. 3.-A so rious carthquake is prophesied to

the blg meeting.

Man Wanted to Be Far Away From Of course at this season the usual

waters. I have known these two species to jump over a dam eight to ten feet high and continue their upstream fourney."

frontier, not far from Presburg, a

withdraw the whole amount. when she said that Death had appeared to her during the night and threatened to take her away with him

hardware store and bought a grubbing

as he handed over the hoe, "yeou can



Johannesburg, South Africa.-Botha, | see the Englishman, recently arrived hannesburg, which created the Transserenely, pouring forth gold in a conto do so, till the last paying particle tracted. Then the mines will close the site of the great mining city.

and-twenty years ago a party of prospectors made a discovery of gold thing, in the saloon trade, the facupon the farm of an Ignorant Boer named Johann, who resided far from could not possibly be found. They trolled by half a dozen millionaires, offered him a price which seemed enormous for the sale of this property. hold utensils inside his ponderous prisonment, and the stringency of the wagon, inspanned his oxen and billions; and now, where once the veld was blackened with antelope and a few adventurous frontiersmen, made by them. there stands a city of 150,000 souls. [Hegal Liquor Sellers. white, black, vellow and brown, known as Johannesburg.

### The City To-Day.

It is a long, irregular, strung-out mating into a fine town toward the center of their length, and stretching away for about 30 miles along the course of the famous reef-a series of stores, negro and Chinese compounds, huddled beneath the shadow of the great wheels which crown the headgear at the entrance to the shafts. From miles away, when everything is hidden under the noon haze, or floats a dancing mirage, between earth and sky, may be seen the immense heaps of "tailings," which is the name given to that refuse that remains after the gold has been extracted by evanide of mercury from the pulverized ore, and shines, whiter than snow, in immense mounds along the whole course of the outcrop. So vast are these heaps that when, during the exciting days of revolution and the Jameson raid. Hoer officials suspected that maxim guns and rifles were hidden therein, they were searched systematically for days without their contents being dis-

world which has seen so many eventful days or held such an assorted population. The fame which Johannesburg attained on the discovery there over a blanket, unless one of these of the richest gold fields in the world, same bargainers happened to be a sustained by her constant prominence | confederate of the raiding party, and in the eternal Angle-Dutch feud in had retained the alcoholic beverage in South Africa, attracted thither adventurers and fortune hunters from all small sponge, and had thus kept the accompanying illustration. These come the police and separate the comcorners of the earth. Here we may evidence which was to send the she- "boys"-grown men, in fact-have batants.-Baltimore American.

the famous Boer guerilla general, a and superficially scornful of colonials; British premier and feted in London; the miner from Wales, speaking no the Transvaal, after three years of tongue but Welsh, drawn thither by square, and goes to sleep beside his warfare and five of military rule, onco | high wages; the Yankee, supreme in | more a self-governing colony under enterprise and slowly outing all his ing fed and watered the animals, kin-Boer control-how strangely events competitors from business; the French | die a fire in the square, round which reverse themselves! And yet Jo- investor, the German brower and, of they crouch in their blankets until course the Scotch bank clerk, Indian the morning, chanting and twanging vaul and is nine-tenths of it, goes on coolies, Afghans with horses, Persians upon their one-stringed lyres, or playin round, embroidered caps; Syrians ing some cheap Swiss accordion. At thuous stream, unmindful of political peddling and hawking. Greeks and break of day coffee is made, and breakchange, and will continue, doubtless, Italians pushing great barrows laden with fruits and luscious grapes from mixture of hare, steinbok and of the auriferous metal has been ex- the Cape orchards; Malay women with partridge, or whatever else may have regular, oval features, carrying upon fallen to the farmer's rifle during his portance, wheeling the go-cart or holddown forever, the houses tumble to their backs enormous hundles of wash- journey, stewed in the ubiquitous pet decay, and the myriads of migrating ing; Boers with wagens and oxen, springbok will once more wander over cracking their long whips round the from ground malze. Soon the square Revel in Drunken Conflict. market square; half-castes and natives | will be filled with a chattering crowd Dumped down in the middle of a from every tribe between the Zambesi vast, rolling sea of barren uplands, and Table mountain, pass and repass, of produce, anxious to dispose of them standstill upon the Rand. It is a crowned with strong granite hills, intent upon their business. There is joined to the southern coasts, over a the sturdy farmer from the back veld. thousand miles away, by only two making his first visit "to town," with slender railway lines, Johannesburg his round fringe, veldschoen of unis emphatically dependent for its ex- tanned antelope hide and nautical latence on the gold output. Just one- trousers buttoning at the sides, and the Hebrew, predominant in every-

tories, the general stores. Before the war there existed in civilization in a desolate region where Johannesburg a syndicate, well organit had been stated officially that gold | ized, with wide ramifications, conwhich sold liquor illegally to the natives at an enormous profit. The pen-The old man pocketed the money, alty for conviction of engaging in this packed his wife, children and house- traffic has now been made life imlaw has mended matters, but not trekked away northward into the will- ended them. Hiegal whiskey and derness. To-day his farm is valued in smuggled opium are now the desperate enterprise of a few smaller men, who stake their liberties against the herds, stalked by the lion and leopard. 1,000 per cent. profits which can be

In the old days when Johannesburg was still a mining camp, when beer and champagne were both retailed at \$5 the bottle, in the corrupt and palmy days of the Kruger oligarchy, the succession of mining villages, amalga- liquor dealers had a monthly turnover of millions, the natives were debauched by Cape gin, and all work upon the mines had to be suspended between Saturday and Tuesday, until of tall chimneys, miners' huts, groups I they had recovered from their intoxication. Vile alcohol, manufactured from potatoes at a cost of about two cents a gallon, was colored, bottled and retailed at 12 cents a drink. Usually the manager of the nearest mine received a salary from the syndicate to close his eyes to the affair; and the majority of the detective force likewise received a salary from two different and, theoretically, opposing powers. The hars in which the liquor was sold were simple rooms, adjoining some store, access being obtainable

only through a single door. The liquors stood upon a disappearing sideboard, which, when a spring was pressed, sank through a trap door in the floor. Soles stood at overy corner in the vicinity to keep watch against the approach of strangers of a suspicious nature; and should such draw near, an electric signal bell rang There is probably no city in the out its warning, so that the detective, rushing into the store, pistol in hand, would find nothing more exhibarating than a party of Kaffirs bargaining his mouth through the medium of a

work on the breakwater. Few to Enact Role of Spy. But the vengeance of the liquor syndicate was no less far-reaching than that of the illicit diamond brokers at Kimberley, and thus it occurred that the role of Noah Claypole was never a popular one.

To-day the traffic is chiefly in oplum. The importation of 50,000 coolies from China, accustomed to smoking it, has led to an insatiable demand for the product. Upon the Rand, the name given to the districts along the gold reef, there exists a yellow population of indentured servants—virtually serfs -equal in number to all the whites in Johannesburg, Lodged in overcrowded compounds, where they are confined like animals, liable to be flogged for white overseers, who have learned the tives, from time to time some of this i seething horde overwhelms its guards, breaks out, and takes to a life of pillage and murder along the outlying

South Africa is not an especially law-abiding country, and the punishment of the opium smuggler is usually summary. He is offered the choice between a flogging and a period of imprisonment, and, of course, chooses tightly to a wagon wheel and receives 50 lashes from a whip of hippopotamus hide, wielded by half-castes. These men, delighted at taking their revenge upon one of the white race, do not spare the victim. His back is literally cut to pieces, and, at the end, halfflung out of the compound. At Night in the Square.

The farmer, arriving at Johannes burg about midnight, after a long day's trek, "outspans" in the great market wagon, while the native "boys," havfast propared-the latter a haphazard and eaten with a coarse porridge made -farmers with vegetables and sacks day morning work is practically at a and to return; auctioneers holding common proceeding for the Zulus of

beener down to Capt Town for a num- | tramped hundreds of miles northward ber of years, to help in construction from their kraals on the southeast coast of the continent to seek work in the City of Gold. Yet, so firmly bound are they to their tribal chiefs that a call to arms, as in the recent Zulu rebellion, will send them hurrying in hot haste homeward to enroll in their regiments. It is difficult to identify In their smiling faces the descendants i of the fierce warriors who made the Zulu name a nightmare throughout South Africa for nearly a century. They hire their 'rickshaws from the owners, paying at the rate of about three shillings, or 75 cents, a day, and receiving all their earnings. The 'rickshaw is in general request in Johannesburg, being cheap, comfortable and just adaptable to two persons sitting rather closely together. Hence It plays a leading part in bringing about filrtations, and is requisitioned any infraction of discipline by their in dozens on moonlit nights in winter, when the band is scheduled to play at summary ways of the Boers with na- the Wanderers' club grounds, and the stifling heat and the dust storms are nullified by a brisk canter through the empty streets. The Zulu 'rickshaw boy would consider himself dishonored in the eyes of his brethren if he did not attire himself in garments of an esthetic value. The specimen shown in the illustration appears to have combined the horns of the Evil One with the wings of the scraphim. It is probable, however, that this comthe former. Thereupon he is strapped | bination possesses some weird, secret symbolism of its own, known only to

#### Zulu as Scrving Mald.

The Zulu is one of the mainstays of the housewife in South Africa. The maid of the up-country Boer woman dead and streaming with blood, he is is usually a yellow Hottentot girl; but the Zulu takes in the towns, the place filled in Northern countries by the serving maid. He is the housemald. nursemald, errand boy, a good cook and a fair coachman. To take care of the haby is, however, the chief pleasure of his existence. When he reaches this acme of confidence his life is one series of capacious smiles. It is an amusing sight to see small children in Joubert park, carefully tricked out In white sunbonnets and finery, attended by some stalwart Zulu of six feet and more, who, almost uncouth in the clothes, or rather, half-clothes of civilization, stalks proudly along, almost overcome by a sense of his imchony fist.

From Saturday afternoon till Tues



A ZULU DICHSHAW BOY

forth with the ingenious patter of their; the city to send a formal challenge to ing oxen.

### The Rickshaw "Boy."

One of the most picturesque sights in Johannesburg is the Zulu 'rickshaw

tribe the world over, trying to dis- the Basutos, or for the natives of, say pose of second-hand furniture or worn- the Rubinson mine, to challenge those out "horses," which they vainly guar- of the Driefontein to combat on the antee to be "salted"-that is, immune succeeding Sunday. All Saturday against horse sickness. There are night the rival warriors soak them-Syrian women, with shawls across selves with rum, until the vile potato their faces, offering laces to the in- alcohol has reduced them to a state spection of the voluble vrouws who bordering on insanity. In the mornhave accompanied their husbands up- ling, half dazed and infuriated, they on their journey, to take charge of take their knobkerries-a species of the receipts, in fear that Hans, or Jan, shillelagh-and assegais, and sally or Paulus may happen to fall in with out to the battle. The opposing party jolly companions; and, passing deftly is equally intoxicated, and a furious among these, are the native attend. combat ensues, several deaths and ants, leading horses to water, or herd. scores of casualties constantly occurring. The white overseers, knowing that in the condition of their employes their own lives would be practically valueless should they interfere. remain spectators of the fight until "boy," one of whom is shown in the both sides are exhausted; then up

#### found such beliefs as that disease is | was originally founded had died out, | teaching of some of its members the caused by ghosts of the dead, or by and is not even now entirely extinct. abolition of atrocities which make the

of certain kind of morbid culture, With these things the demoniac case held sway over the minds of theory of disease has a close affinity. the demoniac intruder. Sometimes a men for thousands of years. But if The same superstition survives in another form in the doctrines held by the evil spirit might escape. But the on our lips when we reflect on the is the result of sin, and that sickness most common plan of expelling the appalling consequences of that bellef is in itself sinful. From this teachdisease demon was to make his translated into action. It was the no. ing springs the rank growth of quackory which chokes the good seed of truth in the minds of so many of those to whom the higher education

#### Room for All the World. In the state of Texas you could

place each man, woman and child 70 feet apart, giving each 4,900 square

## News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

FARMER KILLED IN ACCIDENT.

Runaway Team Dragged Gottlieb Kressin Under Tedder.

Shoboygan,-While at work harvestwell-to-do farmer residing in the town horses hitched to the hay tedder, when span of broncos, became unmanageable and ran away, throwing Mr. Kressin beneath the tedder and dragging him along for a distance, the iron forks piercing him in all portions of the body. When released he was unconscious and bleeding from the wounds about his head and body. He died a haif hour afterward. One of the prongs of the forks entered his car and penetrated to the brain, which caused his death.

GEN, BRAGG TO WASHINGTON.

Will Attend Unveiling of Monument to Capt. James Stewart.

Fond du Lac.-Gen. Edward S Bragg and Mrs. Bragg have gone to Washington to be present at the unveiling of a monument in Arlington National cemetery of Capt. James Stowart, of battery B, Fourth United States artillery, which was attached to the Iron brigade during the war of the rebellion. Gen. Bragg and Capt. Stewart were intimate friends during their army life and the former has many good stories in which the latter figures. When he was stricken down hadly wounded in one of the battles in which the battery was engaged. Capt. Stewart mourned more over the fact that he had lost the package of files kept to spike the guns in case of emergency than he did over his wounds.

Thief Finally Discovered. Janesville,-Six years ago at a golf club Thanksgiving dance Miss Keenan, of Madison, lost a valuable seal skin coat. The mystery of its disappearance from the dressing room was not explained until last week when United States District Attorney W. G. Wheeler went to Milwaukee and confronted a Milwankee woman with the theft and secured the return of the coat. Careful watch of the different fur houses for six years past resulted in trace of the missing article being discovered when it was

Girl Saved from Suicide.

taken for repairs.

Janesville,-Scolded by her employor because she went bathing while on a picule. Ettgenia Ford, aged 18 years, tried to commit suicide twice, once be ing just prevented from throwing herself in front of a moving train and the second time jumping from the Fifth avenue bridge into the Rock river. She was rescued by Albert Anderson, who jumped in and caught her just as she was being swept over the dam, and held her until Edward Carpenter could reach them in a boat.

Ask Haywood to Speak.

Manitowoc.-The federated trades council sent an invitation to William Haywood, president of the Western Federation of Miners, to deliver an address here some time in August. Congratulations over his recent acquittal were also sent. Milwaukee is also making an effort to have Mr. Haywood speak there this month.

New Agricultural School Head. Marinette.-W. F. Hanchin, of Hinsdale, Ill., has been elected head of the county agricultural school and will begin work this fall in the new ers' training school. The county has six acres to experiment on and it is expected that the enrollment will be

Woman Shot by Boy. Marinette.-Mrs. Mort Hulbert was shot in the ankle, while out berrying, by a boy with a 22-caliber rifle. It is said the boy shot the woman out of maliciousness, and a warrant has been asked for. The woman's ankle bone

Fatal Attempt to Break Horse. Madison.-Neil Proud, aged 21, died at his home from injuries received by being thrown from a wagon. He was trying to city break a western horse.

was shattered.

Negro la Insane. Beloit.-John Bell, a negro, awaiting trial on a charge of attempting to kill his white wife, is insane, and will probably be sent to an asylum.

Fort Atkinson Growing. Fort Atkinson.-It has been definitely ascertained that this city has reached a population of 3,580, with good prospects of 4,000 before another

year. The count was made by direc-

tion of the council. Wealthy Farmer Killed. Janesville.-Charles Roderick, a wealthy farmer near Monroe, was instantly killed by a large hay pole falling from the top of a stack of hay over which he was arranging a triped

of large timbers.

Brutal Father Sent to Jall. Milwaukee,-John Moziaz knocked his one-week-old daughter unconscious while in a drunken frenzy brought on partially by his wife's refusal to give him money with which to purchase a "growler" of beer. He was sentenced to six months in jail.

Boy Dies of Locklaw. Marinette.-Cleve Malsenuse, Peshtigo, ago 15, died of lockjaw. He rah to a fire a couple of weeks ago and stubbed his toe, cutting it. Lockiaw resulted from this.

BALK AT "SMALL COLLEGE." Ripon, Lawrence and Beloit Say Ad Jective is Superfluous.

Ripon.-The colleges of the state ing his hay crop, Gottlieb Kressin, a have determined under the leadership of Dr. R. C. Hughes of Ripon col of Mequon, south of Sheboygan, met | lege, to make war on the use of the with a horrible accident, which caused | term "small college" in the newspahis death a short time after. He was pers. The agreement includes Beloit in the field with his son, and had his college, Lawrence university, Carroll college and other institutions of this the pole broke. The horses being a class. It is argued by Dr. Hughes, the Ripon spokesman, that this state has no classes of colleges, as divided into small and large. The institutions named are in the college class as distinguished from the university class. Hereufter the effort will be made to have Ripon, Belolt and Lawrence referred to as in the college class as against the university class of educational institutions.

> TO KEEP UP CLAM SUPPLY. Government May Establish Hatcheries

> > In the Mississippi.

La Crosse,-Paul Bartsch of Bur-

Holles Claim Prejudice.

ington, In., and Charles B. Wilson of Westfield, Mass., who were appointed by President Roosevelt to make an investigation of clams in the Mississippi river, have been spending a week in La Crosse. The purpose of the investigation is to devise ways and means of propagating the clams and preserving one of the most important industries of the upper river. If the present investigation shows that clams can be raised in the same way as fish and that the plan will succoed in keeping up the supply of the species in the river, it is the purpose of the government to establish government hatcheries along the Mississippl. Waukesha. - Attorney Joseph E.

Wildish of Milwaukee sprung a surprise in the municipal court here when, in appearing for J. W. Hubbart, A. N. Scott, William Pettingill and L. Wetherill, the four "holy Jumpers" on trial for disorderly conduct, he filed what City Attorney Lockney termed a "double-barreled" affidayit against both Judge Armin of the eastern and Judge Agnew of the western district, claiming prejudice. After lengthy arguments Judge Armin overruled the affidavit in regard to Judge Agnew of Oconomowoc, and the trial will be held at that place.

Crushed Under Trailer. Eau Claire,-Alfred Christianson of this city died at the hospital as the result of injuries received in a pecultar electric railway accident. Christlanson had just left an interurban car from Chippewa Falls. There terurban, but Christianson did not see this us he stepped off and as he started to cross the track behind the interurban he was struck down and run over by the trailer.

Mellen Business Block Burns. Mellen,-Fire destroyed a whole business block here. The loss is about \$80,000, Insurance, \$30,000. The buildings burned were: M. J. Collins, saloon; Phil Norbert, saloon; C. Carlstrom, grocery store; C. A. Poundston, general store; Frank Cleveland, grocory store; Hugh Weir, saloon; Frank Shepard, saloon; Glbbs' Cash store and the Ladies and Gents' Furnishing store. Not a building in the block was saved.

Is Long Past Century Mark. Milwaukee,-Mrs. Mary McGrath, whose claim that she will be 110 years old on August 15 is generally believed by old-time residents of Fond du Lac and Brandon, who know that she has building in connection with the teach- lived in Wisconsin for 70 years or more, was brought to Milwaukee to be cared for during the remainder of her life at the Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor.

> Chicago Artist Kills Himself. Milwaukee.-Francis Kurz of Chieago, well-known among artists, committed suicide here by hanging himself while on a visit to his nunt, Mrs. Anna Kurz. He had been an inmate of the Northern Hospital for the Insane at Oshkosh for over a year, but was discharged some time ago and went to Chicago to live.

> Pickpockets Rob Many. Kenosha,-The police have been notified that a band of pickpockets worked on the cars of the Kenosha Electric railway and that many people were robbed. It is thought that the work was done by men following a wild west show which was playing in the city.

> > Sandbar in La Crosse Harbor,

La Crosse.-After spending thousands of dollars in dredging out the La Crosse harbor, building a long stone embankment and making other extensive improvements to keep the channel free for shipping, government engineers have discovered a new menace to navigation in the shape of a huge sandbar which has formed at the entrance to the harbor within a few years. Work will be begun on the removal of the bar next month and the sand thus removed will be used for filling along the levee.

Auto Kills Wisconsin Man. Milwaukee.—An auto driven by August Geffer of this city, while speeding along at 20 miles un hour. In turning out to pass another auto, ran over and killed Nicholas Maurer of Brookfield, near that place,

Find Kitzmiller's Body. Chippewa Falls.-After four days' search, Clarence Kitzmiller of Sheboygan was found dead near the bank of the Chippewa river. Whether his death was accidental or suicide cannot of these unfortunates. t be ascertained.

## State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

the 3,500 members of the Wisconsin National guard, either by employers or labor organizations, has been pretty effectively guarded against by the enactment of chapter 462 of the laws of 1907. The purpose of the statute to drill and attend the annual encampment of the guard without fear of losing their employment. It is also intended to prevent labor organizations from barring guardsmen from their membership because of the fact that in labor disputes the soldiers of the state may be called upon to quell disturbances. Although employers, more than any other class of citizens, receive the largest percentage of protection through the National guard, it ius been constantly brought to the attention of the state soldiery that many employers of labor begrudge their employes who are citizen soldiers the time spent at the annual encumpments. In many little ways it has been demonstrated, according to the militiamen, that while they have not lost employment outright by obeying the guard orders, nevertheless they have been made to understand that as between soldier duty and business, business should not be interfered with at any time. The text of the new law, which has already gone into effect, is as follows: "Chapter 462, laws of 1907 .- To create sections 4,423m and 4,423n, statutes of 1898, relating to obstruction, annoyance or discrimination against any member of the National guard: "A person who, either by himself or with another, wilfully deprives a mem-

ber of the National guard of his employment, or prevents his being employed by himself or another, or in respect to his trade, business or employment, because said member of said National guard is such a member, or dissuades any person from enlistment in the said National guard by threat of lnjury to him in case he shall so enlist, in respect to his employment, trade, or business, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be numbered by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$25, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than ten days nor more than 20 days. No association or cornoration, constituted or organized for the purpose of promoting the success of the trade, employment or business of the members thereof shall by any constitution, rule, bylaw resolution, vote or regulation, discriminate against any member of the National guard of the state of Wisconsin, because of such membership in respect to the eligibility of such member of the said National guard to membership in such association or corporation, or in respect to his right to retain said last mentioned membership. It is the purpose of this sec tion and the section immediately preceding to protect a member of the National guard from disadvantage in his means of livelihood and liberty therein, but not to give him any preference or advantage on account of his membership in said National guard. A person who aids in enforcing any such provisions against a member of the said National guard with the intent to discriminate against him because of such membership, shall be deemed gullty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$25, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than ten

Denies Insanity is increasing, Secretary Tappins, of the state

days nor more than 20 days,"

board of control, says the number of insane who are being cared for in county and state hospitals is rapidly increasing, but he says this is not to be taken as an Indication that insanity is increasing in proportion to population. In recent years the methods of care for the insane have become so humane that people who were formerly cared for in homes are being sent to institutions. At the present time 747 people are being cared for in the home for the feeble minded at Chippewa Falls. This institution is overcrowded. There are over 1,000 applicants pending admission at the present time, declares Secretary Tap-

Goggins Declines Appointment.

Bernard R. Goggins, who was appointed a member of the state railroad commission to succeed John Barnes, Mr. Baker says that the matter was announced that he would decline the settled ten days ago when he visited appointment. The necessity of chang- the lake shore town, and that the saling his residence, the sacrifice of his ary and everything else was perfectly law practice and other personal reasons are given as the cause for his his position as assistant United States declination.

Spend Big Sums to Fight Bills. It cost the Northwestern Mutual Life insurance company of Milwaukee \$13,830 to fight bills affecting it during the recent session of the legislature. Of this sum. \$6,000 was naid to Dr. William A. Fricke, of New York, legislative counsel, for services, \$6,580 to Attorney John M. Olin, of Madison, legislative counsel, for services, and the remainder for miscellaneous expenses. These facts are shown by a sworn statement filed in the secretary of state's office in compliance with the anti-lobby law,

Insane Patients Increase. Whether insanity is increasing in

proportion to population in Wisconsin is a question, but the numbers in the state and county institutions have increased from 5,836 to 5,968 within the past year according to the statistics just filed with the state board of control. Of these figures about 60 40 per cent. women. The average ratio of insanity is one to about every 382 people. Thirty-two counties of

Madison. - Discrimination against | Railroad Taxes \$2,801,625.24.

The state tax commission has announced the final valuation and assessment of the properties of railroads in Wisconsin for the present year. The preliminary valuation was announced nearly two months ago, is to permit the Wisconsin guardsmen | and since that time representatives of the principal roads have appeared before the commission and asked for a reduction in the valuation placed on their properties. The only change that was made from the preliminary valuation was a reduction of \$5,000 in the valuation of the Marinette, Tomahawk and Western company, which was reduced from \$120,000 to \$115,000. Under the final valuation and assessment announced, the railroad companies will have to pay the state \$2,-801.685.24 in taxes this year, as against \$2,700,237,56 last year, an increase of \$101.447.68. This year's taxes amount to \$527,304.90 more than they would have if the old license fee law were still in force instead of the new ad valorem law. The total value of the railroad properties in the state is placed at \$255,850,000, as against \$237,239,500 last year, an Increase of \$18,610,500. The commission fixed the rate this year at \$10.9505 per \$1,000 of valuation, as against \$11,3819066 last year. In other words, the commission lowered the rate about 57 cents per \$1,000 of valuation. Following is an abstract of valuation and assessment of the railroads in Wisconsin for the

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Money Spent by Lobbyists.

Legislative lobbyists filed statements of expense accounts in the secretary of state's office as follows: Attorney F. C. Winkler, of Milwaukee, representing the Milwaukee Northern rallway company on bill No. 156S, prohibiting the paralleling of tracks, \$85, of which \$75 was for services; Attorney W. R. Hagley, of Madison, representing B. F. Larkin and E. E. Heath, on the Elver bill requiring chattel mortgages to be filed with registers of deeds; G. D. Hartz, of Wausau, representing E. C. Zimmerman and others, \$270.31.

Now Chief of Racine Police.

Henry C. Baker has assumed his duties as chief of police of Racine. satisfactory to him. He will resign marshal.

State Institution Inmates,

The following statistics show the increase in the different state institutions on June 20, 1904, and the same

date in 1906 and this year: 1904, 1906, 1907 Mendota hospital ...... 413 Northern hospital.......... 624 School for deaf............ 183 Feeble minded ...... 618 Reformatory ...... 

Governor Denies Interview.

Col. O. G. Munson, secretary to Gov. Davidson, in an interview said that the interview in the Milwaukee Free Press regarding the alleged views of the governor on the North Carolina railroad rate imbroglio was absolutely false. "The governor, not only did not, say that Gov. Glenn, of North Caroper cent, of the inmates are men and lina, had his sympathy in the fight of that state against the railroads; the governor said nothing about the case to any newspaper man and we are the state have hospitals for the care | unable to account for the report as printed in the Milwaukec paper."

### ILLS OF HUMANITY.

#### The Demonological Theory of Disease and its Curious Phases.

for the time being took possession of delty, the body, says the British Medical Journal. This general notion expressed itself in various ways,

The Hindoos built temples to the goddess of smallpox-a fact used with hole was bored in the sick person's the simple pathology of primitive men deadly effect by Edmund Burke in his skull to provide an outlet by which causes us amusement, the smile dies many at the present day that disease impeachment of Warren Hastings, whose anologists had pointed to the temples erected in his honor by the natives as evidence of the mildness of his rule. The Romans had no fewer than three shrines dedicated to the goddess of fever, which was doubtless malaria. As to the present day, there is a church in Rome dedicated to our lady of fever, which is a lineal descendant of these shrines.

Another belief was that the demon of disease was introduced by evil-dis-Aguin, in different races or tribes are led long after the belief on which it | pride itself on the fact that to the | cattle and vegetable gardon.

oase naturally led to methods of treatment directed to the dislodgment of usurped abode as uncomfortable as tion that disease was caused by possible. The patient was beaten, demons that led to the belief in witchstarved, smoked with evil-smelling craft, which survived in full rigor till substances, and dreached with every the seventeenth century, and is not has falled to teach the right use of foul thing that the savage imagination

rosed persons by means of magic, far as possible uninhabitable persist. The medical profession may justly feet of land-room sufficient for house,

This notion of the causation of dis- caldron in "Macbeth,"

could conceive.

In the matter of medication, too, the caused the persecution and judicial system of ejecting the trespassing murder of countless human beings, spirit by making the quarters in chiefly old women, guilty of nothing which he had established himself as worse than eccentricity or madness.

the spirits of animals killed in hunt- The horrible concections prescribed heart sick was mainly due, ing invading the living. These no by doctors in the middle ages might tions must be carefully distinguished seem to have been intended for the yet, and, as readers of J. K. Huys-The earliest conception of disease from the later concept that disease is forcible eviction of evil spirits. Med mans know, "Satanism" with the seems to have been that evil spirits a punishment inflicted by an angry diaeval pharmacy is fairly represent- "black mass" and the like superstied by the contents of the witches' tions have still a fascination for minds

The demonological theory of disby any means extinct in this century of light. The belief in witchcraft

Witchcraft is by no means dead

their reason.

## F A.LOWELL, EDITOR AND MANAGER

ADVERTISING RATES. DIRPLAY ADVERTMENENTS-For a contract of three months or more, ten cents per column tuch will be charged for each insertion. For a shorter time higher rates will be

In addition to the above, all composition in display ads in excess of three minutes per luch, will be charged at the rate of thirty

couts per hour.

READING NOTICES. READING NOTICES will be charged at ter cents per line for the first insertion and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. ALL NOTICES will be charged at regular rates execut notices of church services. Paid entertainments for Churches will b charged at half rates.

The clergyman who goes to the circus to see what he can without paying the admission fee, sets a bad example for his followers.

At the council meeting Tuesday evening one of the aldermen brought up the question whether or not a policeman while on duty under pay should be one of the central figures at a dancing party.

We are glad to learn that the committee appointed by the Mayor to secure an attorney to investigate the legal condition of the water-works proposition are now taking active steps to secure the services of one of the best attorneys in the state. He will immediately take hold of the proposition and give it a most thorough investigation.

The railroad rate commission yesterday ordered sweeping reductions in live stock rates from nearly all points in the state to Milwaukee, of approximately from 20 to 25 per cent. The new rates are to go into effect August 26, unless the railrord companies appeal to the courts. We should give the commission praise for the great work it has done since its organization.

Last week, federal Judge Landis fined the Indiana branch of the Standard Oil Co., twenty-nine million two hundred forty thousand dollars, \$29,-240,000 for violation of the U. S. laws. This is the largest fine ever imposed in the world. Judge Landls stated that the officials of the Standard Oil were the worst type of criminals and he wished the law permitted him to imprison them. There are forty-four hundred more counts against the company and if the fine is made the limit as in the above case, there will be eighty-eight million \$88,000,000 more. This is good. When the time comes that the rich as well as the poor are punished accord ing to their misdeeds, the United States will be a democracy.

Senator Foraker unnounces that he shall not abide by the decision of the Objo State Central Committee which endorsed Secretary Taft for president, by a vote of 16 to 5. If Senator Foraker cannot get the support of a committee what can he expect to do with the masses. The people are in sympathy with the progressive movement and he represents the conservatives. Wisconsin has a candidate who represents the progressive element of the republican party. He has shown his great executive ability as a governor and his nower to cope with the brighest minds in the United Status sink from sight. Unconsciously Mil-Senate. At one time Robert M. La-Follotte was called radical and dangerous, but in the light of modern legislation, he has shown himself to be one of the most far-seeing, wise and Judicious leaders. It was he who succeeded in getting a railroad commission, through his efforts railroads the drowning child. The steamer are compelled to pay taxes on value of property the same as private individuals. In fact, he put Wisconaln in the front ranks, as a model for other states in corrective legislation. This paper is for Robert M. La Foliette for president. It is not alone; as large LaFollette clubs are organizing in various parts of the

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# COWARD

by Minnie Long

The man I wed must be a brave man. I would not marry a coward. want a man who would go through

fire and water for my sake." The big white steamer was forcing board. Young men and maidens were laughing and singing, children were playing, and a band of music was doing its best to make itself heard above the din of the merrymaking.

Mildred and her two admirers were seated in a sheltered nook on the upper deck when she made the remark that she would marry none but a hero. Both men loved her-or at least one had told her so, and she could read the other man's secret in his eyes But she could not decide between them. Harold Boleau was handsome, a graceful talker, a good dresser, a

man of the world. He was the one who had told her he loved her. On the other hand, John Walters was silent, rugged and sometimes awkward in speech and manner. Yet he was so sincere, so earnest, so manly, that Mildred almost imagined that it was he she loved best.

The steamer neared the mouth of the harbor, and the three stood at the rail, watching a fisherman in his boat almost in the direct line of the big ship's course. As the steamer neared the boat a during thought flashed were to fall overboard? Who would Harold Roleau or John Walters? Suppose she put them to the test. Even if both failed there was the fisherman in his boat, and so there could be no danger. And, Mildred reasoned, a wetting would be a small price to pay for a test upon which all her future happiness depended. She resolved to

Slyly she loosened the long plns which fastened her hat to her shining brown hair. Then, with a little exclamation she gave her head a toss which sent the hat flying from her. She made a quick grasp to reach it, and then with a wild shrick fell overboard. Hardly had she struck the water than the form of Harold Boleau shot like an arrow from the rail and plunged in beside her. Mildred could swim, but her skirts sustained her, and she knew she was in no danger of sinking. And it was with a sense of inward satisfaction that she realized that at least one of her lovers had not hesitated to risk his life for her. Harold and sprang to her rescue, while John had remained safely on

Three hours later on the return trip Mildred unexpectedly found herself alone with John Walters, and her face flushed under the stern gaze of his steel gray eyes.

Doubtless you are ready to set me down as a coward because I dld nut spring to your rescue," he said, sternly, "Do you think it was a fair

"I might have been drowned," Mildred sald, coldly.

"There was no chance of your drowning. I know you can swim. Then, besides, there was a fisherman in his boat, not three feet from where you fell. Besides, your 'accident' was too apparent. It was easy to see that you fell overboard deliberately

and intentionally." "And you were afraid to jump in after me," Mildred said, as she walked haughtly away. "You were a coward. Yes, I did fall in intentionally I'm glad I did, for it enabled me to

find a brave man." The sun went down, and in the twilight the little groups of excursionists became quieter. Suddenly there was a cry. A little crippled girl had fallen overboard. Mildred and Harold, standing near the rail, saw the helpless form of the child whirl over and over in its flight toward the black waters of the lake, and saw the curly head dred turned to the man at her side with a questioning look in her eyes, But he remained leaning against the rail, gazing almost unconcernedly st the water. With a queer feeling about her heart Mildred turned away. At the same instant there was a cheer. Some one else had leaped headlong into the water and had reached quickly passed from sight, but the engines were reversed, and slowly the blg boat came round to the spot where the child and rescuer had disappeared. Nothing was to be seen but the restless black waters of the lake. Then a shout rang out and the ship's searchlight soon located the forms in the water. Five minutes later the sailors helped John Walters and his burden to the deck.

It was not until one evening a week lator, in her own home, that Mildred, with her head on John Walters' shoulder and his arm about her waist, sobbed out a plea for forgiveness for

doubting his courage. "I was foolish, John," she cried, "but now I'm glad, for I dld find out which one of you was the real hero."

John klased away her tears. He wall so big and strong that Mildred nestled in his arms in happy con-

"And, after all, John," she said, looking up at him with the light of love shining in her tear moist eyes, "I'm going to marry a brave manone that would go through fire and water for my sake, for if you hadn't saved that little girl I would have believed you a coward all the days of my life."

Flew Too High at First. The mistakes inexperienced music teachers make in mapping out courses of study for their pupils are almost incredible. A young girl came to me for lessons recently, says Robert D. Brain, in the Etude, and I found that the course she was studying was as follows: For exercises she had the entire list of Beethoven sonatas in two volumes, having already "been through" the first volume; for a solo she had Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 2. She could not play any of the scales, and had to be put back to easy stuctos and a simple waitz by Durand.

## **ALMOST A**

ed in the West. The Chicago, Mil- ation for years. wankee & St. Paul Rallway company, Mr. Pride is one of the papermill which is extending its line to the experts of the country, having been the lake on its way to South Haven. power by harnessing thirty-five miles river valleys. He is a brother of A. A gay throng of excursionists was on of the St. Joe river in northern Idaho. M. Pride and the father of B. A. and plants. The work is to be completed

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This will be the first practical test not been bitten but now Rhinelandern three years. of the substitution of electricity for lites would not swallow such a dose. steam power in this country and if it s successful, it will be employed on the entire line between Missoula, a distance of over 700 miles.

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through Mildred's mind. What if she | One of the dams will be eighty-six | J. J. Reardon Drugglet. Sec. feet high, developing over 5,000 horsebe the first to spring to her rescue? power. There are ideal sites for dams along the St. Joe river, much of which runs through canons, so that there will be little cost in acquiring flowage

The Milwaukee road, in addition to developing the electric power for

lions of feet of timber, which will be cut by mammoth sawmills. There C. B. Pride of Appleton, president will be also a large pulp mill erected near one of the dam sites, which, it is pany and a hydraulic engineer and paper mill architect of note, is in Idaho interested in one of the great-terial enough in the vicinity of the est commercial projects ever attempt- proposed papermill to keep it in oper-i

Pacific coast, is intending to expend the architect for most of the paper \$9,000,000 in developing 180,000 horse mill plants in the For and Wisconsin The power will be used by the rail- Roy Pride of Tomahawk. Harry road in carrying freight over the Pride, another son, who has been vis-Bitter Root mountains and for oper- iting here, left this week to join his ating a score of sawmills and other father in Idaho.-Tomahawk Leader. The above sounds like self-laudation

#### The Limit of Life.

The most eminent medical scien-Mont., and the Puget Sound country, tists are unanimous in the conclusion that the generally accepted lim-Mr. Pride has charge of the electri-cal power development for the Mil-below the attainment possible with wankee road. He has been put in the advanced knowledge of which charge of the project of developing the race is now possessed. The critthis western power and has shown leaf period, that determines its dura-President Earling of the rallway the tion seems to be between 50 and 60; the feasibility of his plans, which show proper care of the body during this that practically every cubic foot of decade cannot be too strongly urgthe water of this highest navigable ed; careconness then being fatal to river in the world, on the sites select- longevity. Nature's best belier after 50 le Electric Blitters, thescientific Three dams are to be built at once tonic medicine that revitalizes every and probably others in a few years, organ of the body. Guaranteed by

#### Metals and Metaphors.

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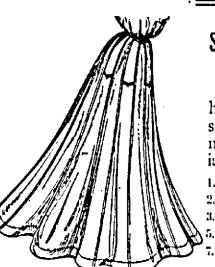
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Peter Chadek of Antigo spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Whipple and Mrs. Chadek returned home with him.

Carl Donaldson spent Tuesday at

The Board of Review is now in ses

F. D. Taft, of Cincinnatti, is

Gertrude Aphelon of Minneapolis i

Mrs. Magnussen of Fond du Lac

Miss Pearl Lambert of the North

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Draeger went to

Tomahawk, Tuesday, to visit for a few

Mrs. J. E. Bonnie went to New

London Wednesday to visit a few

Miss Julia Collier of Grand Rapids,

Wis., is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Ben Cohen spent the forepart of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horkman of

Neenah are visiting the families of

Miss Grace McHugh, of Stevens

Point, arrived in the city Tuesday to

Will O'Brien of Antigo was in the

city Monday on his way to Marinette

where he will visit for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jewett and

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kolden went to

Eagle River, Monday, for a few days

visit her friend Miss Mary Elliott.

Jule Demars and Charles Rantz.

at Blg Rapids.

brother, Issle Cohen.

sion at the council rooms.

ruest of Mark Raymond.

disiting friends in the city.

visiting her neice, Miss Keith.

Side is seriously ill at her home. Will Rezin of Crystal Falls spent

Sunday in the city with relatives.

state Line.

Miss Emily Whitney who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. I. Williams has returned to her home in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. C. J. O'Brien and daughter Germaine is spending the week at Echo Bay resort. Miss Celia O'Brien cally in the possession of landing paris spending the summer there.

Miss Alma Liebenstein of Crusoe's department store is away on her annual vacation, visiting her home in the southern part of the state.

Margaret Shelp of this city went to Oshkosh Wednesday to remain two weeks. Miss Shelp expects to have her eyes treated while there.

Miss Genevive and Miss Margaret Flynn who have been visiting their cousin Miss Harriet Walsh returned ing which resulted in the killing last to their home at Mauston, Tuesday,

is, all of Oshkosh are occupying Doc-points on the Moroccan coast for the tor Hinman's cottage at Lake George. Perley Whittier, head salesman in

the dress goods at Crusoe's depart- convention these two powers are ment store went to his home, Meno- charged with the policing of the seamonle, Wis., Sunday morning for a ports of Morocco, and their action at W. L. Edmonds of Brokaw spent frog any power. The states of Eu-

Sunday night in the city at the home rope have expressed their willingness of his brother E. A. Edmonds, going France and Spain restore order in to Dick, Monday morning. E. A. Ed- Moroco. No other countries are inmonns went to Dick Tuesday morn- volved and all age well sasisfied with ing, where the two brothers and E.H. policing by France and Spain. Worden have a saw mill,

A. M. Clarine, of Eau Claire, has been in the city for the past few days obtaining advertisements for a new modern front curtain for the Grand primary schools will be established Opera House. The Twin City Scenic in each provincial capital, 40 in each Co., of Minneapolis, the largest scenery concern on the continent, will

paint the curtain, Mr. Clarine is assured of success as he finds business men are interested in this method of On Monday, a band of Brazillian

gypsies, of Italian descent were seen women, telling fortunes and the men were engaged in horse trading. The men were sharp at a bargain and the women so tricky about the coin, ager of the C. B. & Q. arrived in the which was to precede the fortune telling, that the police intefered and the Lellia and Florence Gales were re- over the Soo road. Mr. Willard was band departed in their three prairie schooners. They make Chicago their headquarters in winter.

J. H. Goss informs us that he has resigned his position as traveling sales. APPLETON, - WIS man for the Standard Oil Co. and will enter the life insurance business having taken an agency with the Northwestern Mutual of Milwaukee. Mr. Goss has had several years experience in the insurance business and he says that while insurance is not as easy to sell as standard oil, he likes the work and intends to make a success of it. He will continue to make Rhinelander his home.

John Schmirler, of Merrill, who has been pitching for the Merrill base ball team arrived in the city Monday to become a member of the Rhinelander team. Mr. Schmirler pitched for the Merrill team with splendid success. The Rhinelander team has strenous work the remainder of the season and the manager was compelled purest brand Paris Green manufac- Stemmen as pitcher. The team goes to secure a second man to assist J. to Ironwood, Saturday to play Iron-Peter Doyle, overseer at the poor wood two games. If the boys play at farm is seriously ill at the home of Ironwood as they did here, Ironwood

circular letter to all companies subrequires them to file with it copies of Oscar A. Schroeder, a well to do schedules, showing all rates, tolls and

than that in force April 1.

Miss Jessie Knutson returned from Oshkosh, Wednesday. Harley Woodard returns to Grand

Rapids' Michigan, tonight. Fred Kron of Milwaukee is a guest

of Frank Zetteler this week. Miss Leona Faust, of Oshkosh, Is

visiting Miss Alice Schilesmann. Dr. Welch was called to Minocqua

Wednesday on professional business. George Madson of Daw & Madson, merchant tailors of Neenah is in the

Miss Anna Crotty of Eau Claire arrived in the city Tuesday to visit her cousin, Anna McElrone.

Charles Ross of Cavour, chairman of the town of Caswell, Forest county, was in this city Wednesday.

Frank Bibby returned from the Blg Germaine Monday where he has been building a large summer house.

Ex-Congressman Babcock was in Harve Newell is home for a vacathe city Wednesday. The Babcock tion. He is taking a business course family are camping at Trout Lake. John H. Roemer, of Milwaukee, accepts position on railroad commisthe week in the city visiting his sion in place of John Barnes resigned.

Mrs. Charles Carnes of Crandon who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jennings the last of last week, returned home Mondry morn-

Father Johnson and brother have gone on a vacation up river in the new motor launch made by the brother. They were accompanied on their trip by John Lewis.

Miss Ivy Rogers of this city has been elected assistant in the Minocqua high school. She has also been elected eighth grade teacher in the city schools of Superior. In each case the salary is seventy dollars per month.

#### POWERS STILL CITY.

Tangler, Aug. 6.-Casablanca, on the Morocan coast, has been bombarded by French cruisers, the Moors are reported to have been shot down in large numbers and the town, since last Sunday night, has been practities from French and Spanish cruis-

The first shots were fired by the Moors. The Frenchmen responded with a bayonet charge and the bombardment of the native quarter with melinite shells. The Frenchmen had six men wounded, but no one killed. No European residents were hurt.

The occupation of Casablanca is a direct outcome of the native uprisweek of eight Europeans at Casab-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morley and hurring other war ships, with troops daughter and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Beni- and marines on board, to various protection of foreigners.

Under the terms of the Algedras

Compulsory Education in China, The board of education has under consideration a scheme of compulsory education of children, by which 100 prefect, department, and district, and one in each village.

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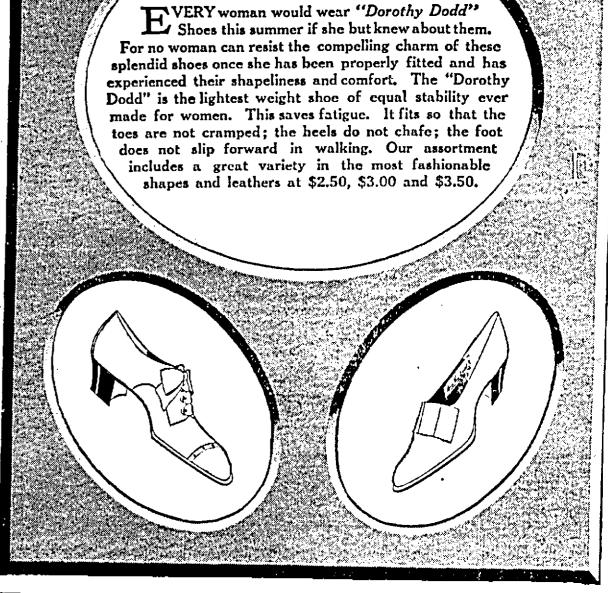
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tion; she will be home Saturday.

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James Jensen, of Manawa, was ir

the city Monday. Charles Woodcock

went north with him to look after

Miss Vera Whiting has secured a

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113 Margaret St.

position as teacher at Manitowish,

position for the company in South

Dakota, Tedd is an old railroad man.

Mrs. Alex McCutcheon and two

Eau Claire, Nellsville, Antigo.

timber for the Ross Lumber Co.

now before you forget it.

students in getting positions. The Wausau Business College wants F. S. Campbell of Three Lakes was

Miss Geraldine Andrews of Manito- a few days of last week with friends wish visited Miss Vera Whiting last in the city.

ing at the home of his uncle James her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Babcock of Mat- the city Tuesday. Mrs. B. M. Douglas left for Flor-

toon spent Sunday with Mrs. Clorn of ence, Wisconsin. Monday for a two the South Side. Mrs. Usher and son, of Chicago, are relatives in Iowa. The Benevolent society of St. Mary's

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heckert who have been visiting in Illinois several is visiting his brother, James Trum- weeks, returned home Sunday.

has been visiting her mother the past

Miss Florence Gales is spending the week at Sparks' camp, Parrish Junc-

home Tuesday. Join the night school of stenogra-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Peterson of has a green house there. phy. Miss Rickmirk, 7 S. Brown St. Scandinavia who were visiting at the Mr. D. B. Stevens will lead the home of O. A. Kolden returned to

> and coloring and can save you nearly one-half on your wall paper needs.

last week. Mr. Denton has accepted a position at Nichols' hardware store.

city the fore part of the week. Mr. Himes has been looking up timber lands for the Pelican–Boom Company.

Miss Whiting is a graduate of the tist Church at the communion ser-Rhinelander High School class of 1907. vice, last Sunday morning. All kinds of plain sewing done,

position at the Soo expects to take a his homestead last Thursday. children Amanda and Norman of

city. Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon were paper mill Monday. Doctor T. B. was not serious; the young man probably will be at work again in a few the work here will be completed with-

go arrived in the city Monday to vis- Frederick street and other streets are it at the home of Mrs. Jones' sister, being leveled for stone. Chester Pingey, formerly of this Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mr. Jones has city now of Minneapolis, was in town been traveling the past eight years over Sunday. Mr. Pingey is a partner in England and South America for in a fine job printing plant in Minne- the International Harvester Co.

The family of The New North editor ate pike for dinner Tucsday

writes Arthur Taylor, secretary of to Chicago, his former home, and merchant from Chicago died at charges which they had in force April the Fair Association that he intends where he had not been for about a Trout Lake, Monday of alcoholism. 1, 1907. These schedules must be in bringing three horses to Rhinelander year. Mr. Goss says that while in His remains were taken to Chicago the hands of the commission by Sept. to enter them at the races of the fair Chicago it came to his notice as nev- Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Schroed- 1. The corporations subject to the August 21-4, There is every indica- er before how hot and dirty and noisy er and Mrs. Schroeder's sister arrived jurisdiction of the commission are tion that the fair of 1907, will be the and bustling it is there and although at Coon's Trout Lake Resort a few heat, light, water, telephone and offered a good position there he de- days ago. Mr. Schroeder was in a power companies. None of these is Attend the Wausau Business Col- clined to accept and was glad enough critical condition on their arrival at permitted to charge a higher rate tf. to get away and back to Rhinelander. the resort and never recovered.

F. M. Mason spent Tuesday at

Fred Crone of Milwaukee arrived in the city Sunday to visit Frank

Will Rheaume of Frederick spent

Earl Duley of Fond du Lac is visitpena, South Dakota, Tuesday to visit

visiting at the home of her brother congregation meets with Mrs. Maur- in-law, Mr. Wm. Usher.

berg has joined the clerical force at two weeks returned home Monday. Miss Bertha Buck of Waupaca ar-

cago on the midnight train Sunday Miss Green, of Waukau, is visiting night. He will be back next Satur- arrived in the city Tuesday night to at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm.

sin, who was visiting her brother Matthew Stapleton, returned to her lander green house, was in Wausau

I have wall paper in every grade

J. J. Reardon.

Mrs. C. B. Howe returned from she has been visiting her daugeter five companied home by Miss Jennie Rez-Ted Yapp who has resigned his

loft who have been visiting the past month at the home of Mrs. Cheney's sister, Mrs. C. P. Crosby returned to

McIndoe dressed them. The injury

with Mrs. Straub today.

Mrs. E. W. Anderson spent Sunday with her son in Crandon.

plete outfit for moving planes. Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon left for Bellingham, Wash, Wednesday

Mrs. Hattle McIndoe and Miss Edna Brown started for Seattle Tues-

Miss Flora Cronan returned last week from an extended visit with

A. W. Shelton went to Ashland Monday, to look after the interests of the White River Power Co.

city Monday morning. Miss Kate McRae is at Antigo on

Hackly to accept a position with the the home of her brother, A. D. Buck. Black Lake burned Monday. They One of Mr. Comley's cottages at Rev. Thomas W. Gales left for Chi- were burning brush near the cottage. Mrs. A. E. Cole of Norwalk, Ohlo,

> Peter Phillipp, proprietor of Rhine last week assisting his brother, who

> The report that Mrs. Oscar Knutson died at the Oshkosh hospital, is not true. Mr. Knutson says that his wife is slowly recovering.

North Pelican, Saturday evening, in advertising. an hour and fifteen minutes. George D. Williams who has been

T. M. Himes of Merrill was in the day. Mr. Williams is thinking of moving to Rhinelander.

> eral weeks returned to her home at Filmt, Mich., Monday. She was ac-

weeks. Mr. Howe came down from in who will spend her vacation there-Chas. Penny of Rhinelander is here

paca Record. the contract of the street macadam spent Monday in the city. He says in the next sixty days. Teams are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones of Chica- rapidly drawing crushed stone on

tured. Get my prices. J. J. Reardon. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richardson and the gift of Chris. Eby. Mr. Eby's his sister, Mrs. Thomas Coffey. Mr. will have something to do.

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A SQUARE DEAL

for many years residents of Rhine-Miss Mary McRae returned home from Madison, Saturday where she been has attending the summer session | days, of the State University. Miss McRae teaches in the high school at New London next year. apolis and is also a solicitor for an

son of Sheboygan Falls, were in the success classes him as a professional Doyle's first attack was at his home city Friday. Mr. Richardson is a angler. We have known him to be a July 31, and his second was at the chair manufacturer. He has a cot-skillfull angler for land buyers but home of his sister. His trouble is detage at Elcho and owns considerable were not aware of his skill as a catche fective respiration. He is reported ling their attention to the act which A horseman of Stevens Point

lege, Wausau, Wis.

advertising agency.

Minocqua, Wausau Business College assists

Mrs. Nettle Hamilton left for Al- day night.

Mrs. Brownell of New London who

rived in the city yesterday to visit at

Mrs. Mary Brady of Keene, Wiscon- Mrs. Carl Donaldson.

prayer meeting at the Baptist Church their home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Denton moved their household goods from Crandon

Rev. Thomas W. Gales, Mrs. Gales, the city in his private car Tuesday ceived as members of the First Bap- at one time manager of the Soo.

Proctor, Minnesota, Saturday where Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Cheney of Be-

Long Lake are visiting friends in the their home Tuesday morning. Joseph Grain cut his fingers at the

J. H. Goss has returned from a trip



FOR LITTLE FOLKS they know the comfort they . give and how they hold that the Marvel wear means

family.

St. Mary's Benevolent society meets

E. Kelley, the drayman, has a com

l morning.

J. T. McKinney district passenger agent of the Northern Pacific was in

Miss Mary McGinley who has been visiting in Chicago returned to the

her vacation and Mrs. Adice Rantz is supplying at Bronson's store.

visit at the home of her daughter,

Mark Raymoud and F. D. Taft caught over forty pounds of pike at

visiting at the hame of Joseph Hartley, returned to Pardeeville, Wednes-Mr. Daniel Willard, general man-

Mrs. C. E. Crusoe who has been the guest of relatives and friends for sev-

this week for a short visit with relatives. He is employed in the Northwestern Ry office there as operator and his wife will return with him to make their home in that city.-Wau-T. J. McGrath, who is working on

To the farmers of Onelda County: I have secured the agency for the

The commission has addressed a

THROUGH THE SMALL END OF THE GLASS - WITH A CHERRY AT THE BOTTOM HELLINA SMITH-DAYTON DESCRIBED BY ANGIE BREAKSPEAR

## MR. BANGS--WHO HAD A HARD DAY DOWNTOWN

of business and briskly turned his attention to the mail that awaited him on the desk of his private office. With etc., etc. . . . And say, Bill, I'll fix a cigar that drooped down the left corner of his mouth, Mr. Bang was ready for the day's work. He cut the throat of an envelope, glanced once at the contents and on to the next paper, so he was just glancing over it until the pile had diminished consider-

Several employes, desiring information and orders, came to the door,



"Mr. Bang Was Ready for a Hard Day's Work."

glanced in and stole away on tiptoe. Mr. Bang was busy.

"Ah!" cried Hang, suddenly, "A letter from good old Spears!" The borod look vanished as he read. "A snapshot of his new boat! By Jove! she's a beauty, and I'll bet can go some. The Daisy May was some boat. but not a patch on this one. He'll clean up everything on the river! Must try and get down there before the season's over. Guess I'll write him a line now or I'll forget to do it, and I know he wants my opinion. The boat certainly is all right-if you can judge by a picture."

Mr. Hang was covering many sheets of his letterhead paper when the telephone beside him lingled imperatively.

"Hello! . . . Yes! . . . Well, find out who it is before you connect me. ... Hello! ... Oh, that you, Emlly? . . . Well? . . . No, I can't take you out to luncheon to-day. Got a big deal on; may not have time to get any Iuncheon. . . . I'll see. Yes, I'll try ters and unruly punctuation. And and come home early. . . . Good-by."

Mr. Bang slammed up the receiver innatiently. Would Mrs. Bang never realize what a very busy man he was? He returned to the letter he was writing and when the assistant manager came to the door he went hastly again, because it was well known that when Mr. Bang was busy he must not be intruded upon.

One letter always suggests another that ought to be written, so Mr. Bang relieved his conscience by writing three others.

It was while Mr. Bang was lighting a fresh elgar that one or two underlings ventured into his sanctuary. Mr. Bang listened to what they had to say, pursed up his lips, referred them to the head bookkeeper and the assist ant manager and studied the lines of Spear's new boat. What he couldn't understand was why Spears neglected to give details about the motor. He was speculating as to the horse power when the man with whom he had the big deal walked in.

"What you got there?" demanded Splilins.

"Boat," answered Bangs. "Any speed?"

"He doesn't say what she can do, but he had a little shell last year called the Daisy May that-"

"By the way, Bang, I've got my new runabout outside. I'd like to have you see what a good motor is. We can fix that little matter up another time." As Mr. Bang went out he mut-

"If anyone wants me, tell 'em to

walt. Won't be gone long."

"Anyway it's business," argued Mr. Bang, "Couldn't offend Spiffins by refusing; got to get him as solid as possible on account of that deal!"

It wouldn't be tactful to talk business on the ride, so Mr. Bang heroically restrained and chatted on matters as far removed from the commercial as possible. Spiffins was interested in boats and bulldogs, so the time passed very pleasantly, It was about 12

"Sorry you can't come out and eat with me, Spiffins," said Dang, regretfully. We could talk over that little matter-"

when they stopped before Mr. Bang's

place of strenuous effort.

"I'll drop in around four this after-

noon," interrupted Spiffins.

" Back at his desk, Bang found soveral typewritten letters that needed his autograph. He was using his pen energetically when the 'phone tinkled. "Hello! . . . Yes, this is he. . .

Oh, that you, Cargate? . . . We shipned those goods Saturday. . . , The last weren't satisfactory? Can't understand it. . . . Iron castings? . . Well, you know what you can do about cigar. "Now, what is it, my dear? it, don't you? . . . No, sir, we don't | Please be quick, as I expect Spiffins do that for anybody. . . . That doesn't make any difference to us. . . . Eh? What's that? . . . Say, did you? Why, I didn't know you could play such a when he had so much on his mind, so good game of golf. . . Next time I left without even broaching the real Tegner. meet you out there we'll have a object of her visit. She couldn't keen match! I'm quite a little player my back the tears, though, as she went self. . . . I guess that's the best score out into the street. Of course he made this season; when did you do | hadn't said anything or done anything it? . . . You ought to be on the team, to make her feel badly, but he might Mississippl the United States would ... Say, Bill, I'll do what I can about have given her a little bit of time, enjoy an inland waterway 8,000 miles

Mr. Bang arrived late at his place | we may be able to make a difference. ... By the way, what did you do the ninth hole in? . . . Three? . . . Great!

> that all right. Leave it to me." Mr. Bang suddenly remembered that he hadn't even looked at the daily when his friend Bagley dropped in. There was a don't-care holiday atmosphere about Bagley. His brown derby was recent and his general getup far from remote. Bang took him in out of the tall of his eye, merely giving the visitor a curt nod. Bagley didn't mind. He helped himself to a cigar and waited.

Couldn't beat that myself. . . . Etc.,

"Here!" called Bang to a slim youth who hovered without the door. "Take ! this up to Peyton and look up this account-file 37-Dec. 2d. " Bang drew his hand wearily across his brow and sighed. He opened and closed the drawers of the desk with an annoyed frown, and finally lighted another cigar. Mr. Bang was now so busy and absorbed that he kicked the waste-"Oh, I say!" broke in Bagley, "Come

out and eat; I'm starving." Bang turned reproachful eyes upon

the sneaker.

"Why, Jack, I'm up to my neck. Got tremendous deal on and there's a million other things that I've got to see to.

"Well, you've got to eat!" Insisted Bagley, "Busy or no busy." "Yees," admitted Bang, "I've got to

eat. But I'll just run over to Hickson's and get a bite." "Oh, that's all right," said Bagley.

"It won't take a minute longer to go to a good place," "All right," agreed Bang, locking his

desk, "But I must be back here by 1:45." He set his "Will Return" announcement for that time, You know how slow waiters are?

Well, it was 3:10 before Mr. Bang got back to the office. Anyone could have told he was a busy man the way he hurried in and dropped into his desk chair. He lighted a cigar and called in three or four employes and said things to them. Then he dictated four letters to the new stenographer. She was a mighty pretty girl, even if she was a poor speller. Still, one can't get everything in this world. If you've got unusually large eyes you ought to be so grateful that you won't look for flaws in things, even in what you do. Large eyes were never intended to track down transposed let-'slow! Of course this annoyed Mr. Bang, considering all he had to do He had to answer the telephone a half dozen times, once to settle some annoving husiness matter,

And right in the middle of all his rush, WHO walked in but Mrs. Bang. Really, that good woman had no conception of what demands are made on ting nervous. Perhaps she might be a hard-working business man. Because he had stopped just an instant before she entered to draw a long breath was no sign he wasn't up to

his neck in work. It was only Mrs. Bang's third visit to the place in a year, but no matter, she needn't have selected a day when he had a big deal on. Why, the man

was liable to come in any moment! "You forgot to give me the money to pay those bills, and to-day is the last day we get a discount," explained

Mrs. Bang, timidly. Mr. Bang was writing, calling up various departments, issuing orders of every description. He suddenly realized there were a whole lot of things he had forgotten to give his attention. A big business won't run it-

self, you know. Mrs. Bang was tremendously im pressed.

"You'll kill yourself, dear," she said anxiously, "Is it like this all the time?" "Hello, hello! Give me the cashler.

. . Say, how does Norton's account "You see, I'm busy, Emily; won't

stand? . . . Well, look it up. . . . some other time do? Very—

"All right, make me out a statement of it, some time to-morrow. That's all!" Bang hung up the receiver.

"This is nothing to what I've been all day," he remarked, lighting a



DUTY. "Oh, is That You, Emily?"

In any moment."

Mrs. Bang decided to inconvenience herself rather than annoy her husband speaking. Of course, in your case the big deal was of first importance, I mated at \$4,000,000.

that he was really doing it all for her, anyway, and she was quite cheerful by the time she reached an attractive

dry goods window. Several dropped in Mr. Bang's for a few words and the time passed very quickly until four, when Spiffins was expected. At 4:10 the telephone

"Oh, that you, Spiffins? . . . You want me to come down to the club to meet some men? . . . Oh, I don't believe I can. . . . Pretty busy today. . . . Well, say, that's good of you and I know they are in a position to do me some good. . . . I'll be right over."

Mr. Bang found Spiffins and two other men sitting at a cozy table over in a corner. Introductions followed and Bang soon discovered one of the men could tell awfully funny storiesnot the old timers you hear everywhere, but brand new ones. And all the while that Bang enjoyed himself he argued that he was getting closer to Spiffins and was the more certain of the big deal going through successfully. The only difference he could see between talking to Spiffins at the office or spending a few moments with him at the club was the price of the cigars smoked. "It can't be six o'clock!" cried Bang.

starting up suddenly. "By George! I had a lot of things to do at the office!" He was awfully put out about the inconsiderate flight of time. Still, on second thought, this was good business, and a few details must be sacrifixed when there's something big on Spiffins was entitled to some of his attention and the other men were sure to prove valuable acquaintances. And what stories the fat one could tell! He hoped he'd be able to remember some of 'em. There was one amusing one he must remember to tell Emily. The memory of Emily recalled to his mind that there were some social doings that should have taken him home

the bunch-Spiffins thought it would be nice to dine at the club. The other two men fell in with the idea and there wasn't any way for Bang to get out of staying. In the interest of the big deal he stayed. Maybe he could talk it up n little with Spillins on the side.

early. Yes, he must break away from

Then some one suggested dropping



PLEASURE. Mr. Bangs Makes a Business Appointment at the Club.

dragged along. He decided he could square himself later with Mrs. Bang. but you can't afford to cross a man like Spiffins! There wasn't a ghost of a chance to call Emily up and explain; besides, these men might think he had to ask his wife could be.

After the last curtain Bang was sincere in his intention to take the first car home. Emily might be getunreasonable. When a man's busy he can't think of everything. "Where'll we go for a bite to eat?

inquired Spiffins,

"Pve got to duck," replied Bang. "I'd like to talk over that little matter with you," urged Spiffins, "We'll smoke a torch and come to terms.

Come on, it's early yet." "Like to," sighed Bang. "But tomorrow's going to be a hard day for

me and-" If Charlie Dormichael and the presi dent of the Frazier & Dunne Screw factory hadn't come up at this psychological moment Bang would have gone home. Bang had been trying to get hold of Frazier for weeks on a certain matter and this opportunity was too

good to lose. in such a crowd there's never a chance to get a word in edgewise on anything pertaining to business, and be sides, Bang sat between Dornichael and the man who could tell stories

and imitate George Cohan. Bang was tired when he finally arrived home. It takes such a lot of personal tact and effort to push through an Important deal. Of course he explained to Emily how hard he had Spittins.

"And so he has finally signed up?" questioned Emily, sleepily. Her whole evening had been ruined and her plans shattered, but never mind, if Spiffins had been brought to time it was worth

"He's coming in to-morrow morning to fix up one or two little items," answered Bang. "And that reinlinds me. I must be down early, for it's going to be a hard day. My, but I'm tired."

The Cherry-Mr. Bang arrived late at his office next morning, but Spiffins didn't show up at all.

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Judges on Trial. Most people would be surprised to know that in the supreme court in Scotland-the court of sessions in Ed. inburgh-before a new judge takes his seat on the beach he has to undergo trial by his new colleagues as to crown has nominated him.

A monument is to be set up to the memory of Dr. Niels Finsen, the inventor of the light cure. Thirty sculptors have competed for the commission, which has now fallen to Would Be Great Waterway.

Danish Sculptor Wing.

By digging a canal from the Rio Grande not far from its mouth to'the that matter of which we were just she argued. Then she remembered long. The cost of the work is esti-

## Slumber Robes



thin materials for summer wear, such as nainsook, lawn, cambric, mull, or maddapollam. The first has a deep square yoke of the material finely tucked In series, each series being divided by lace insertion; the lower part is gathcred to the edge of yoke under a narrow hand feather-stitched. The opening is down the center-front under a box-pleat. The sleeves are gathered into narrow bands covered with lace insertion, and edged with a lace-edged frill of the material.

The second has a prettlly shaped yoke of the material cut in deep points at the edge and in a small V at the throat, it is trimmed with rows of lace Insertion crossed to form diamonds; the neck is edged with a frill of narrow lace, and a bow of ribbon ornaments the front. The gown is gathered to the yoke, the opening being down the center-front. The sleeves, which reach only just below the elbow, are gathered into bands of insertion, edged with a deep lace-trimmed frill, Our third illustration shows another small yoke, which is cut square in

the neck, it is composed entirely of rows of lace insertion, mitred at the corners to form the square. The sleeves are trimmed with deep frills of lace, Material required for each night-dress: Five and one-half yards \$6 inches

## White Linings Worn

ent Materials of All Colors and Gives Good Results.

None of the later developments of the season is more noticeable than the put on upside down are the newest use of white as foundation for the things in Paris dressmaking. They transparent materials of all colors. It are made in silk usually and used on is claimed to have had its origin in the the same or on wool materials. They favor shown the lingerie skirt, but are set on the bottoms of skirts and whether or not that be true, the result in groups half way up, and in this is one to be desired. Black and blue case the bottom ruffle of each group combinations are being much favored. Is finished at the lower edge with a and one of the smartest visiting gowns | ribbon band. of the season is made of black barege trimmed with bands of Sevres blue sleeves and at the top of a high prinliberty silk, while it is worn over a cess skirt. In this case the whole foundation of white taffeta. To be sure, the soft material is made very | Narrow kilted lace is used, though it full and the foundation of white is by must be quite narrow to stand in no means aggressive, but it is there, place. The prettiest effect is had by and it gives a general effect of lightness and charm to the entire gown. up and platted, or to buy equal quanti-A very levely rose-colored voile, also ties of five or six shades of the same noted within the week, is worn over color of taffetu. white, and gray mousseline so treated becomes far more beautiful than when | dark color matching the skirt, and worn over a matching color. There is graduated up with two or three rows a preference just now for brightening of each until a delicate shade is the gray with a little trimming of col- reached at the neck. or, and a very beautiful princesso gown that is to go to one of our leading re sorts, is made of the mousseline, or chiffon, in a rather dark shade. The walst portion is cut out to form a very deep V at back and front, and there are no sleeves, while beneath the gown is to be worn a guimpe of Irish lace. But at the foot of the skirt are several alternating frills of plnk and gray point d'esprit net, while beneath the whole is a closely fitted robe of soft.

## Simple and Smart

supple white taffeta.

Pretty Dinner and Dance Gowns for Those in the Heyday of Youth and Beauty.

Very pretty informal and simple dinner and dance gowns for the young set are of mousseline and batiste in walte and pale colors. These are full waists with high silk or ribbon girdles, instening with three straps and three pairs of large buttons, covered with the same material as the girdle. The straps being of cord and They had a jolly little supper; but | wide apart, are new and pretty. Bershort sleeves. The same ruffles and of convincing those who are young neat, and beautiful of this fact.-Vogue.

### For Fall Wear.

From buyers who are in Europe to get next season's goods comes word that there will be a craze for gold and gowns, blouses and wraps are to be determined chiefly by the color scheme. Faint light browns and delicate bright greens are the favorite with green, in which case gold is the most harmonious addition. When green is trimmed with brown silver is regarded as giving the more agreeable effect. This fashion will be extremely trying to women who haven't the great dressmakers at their comniand, for good effects with gold and silver trimming are difficult. The tendency seems to be toward garlshness.

Fichus Win Favor. Fichus of all kinds have won Parisian favor, and coquettish effects are obtained with soft silken fichus of color contrasting with the frack and worn folded low over the shoulders. with the ends tucked into walstcoat or girdle. This is a fad which requires the young Danish sculptor, Rudolph skillful and artistic handling, as do all of the draped scarf effects, which are apparently to be extremely modish this summer.

A wide light scarf of tulle or chiffon in fust the right relieving color will add tremendously to the smartness of a freck if gracefully draped and worn, but not every woman can successfully effect this mode.

## New Idea in Ruffles

s General Foundation for Transpar. Parisian Costumers Now Put Them Upside Down-Finished with Ribbon Band.

Little bristling plaitings and ruffles

They are used especially on the full walst is made of the inverted plumage. buying shaded or omber silk, stripped

The waist then is started with the



This is one of the simplest forms of tha frills of lace and ruffles of the the popular over-blouse with kimone that it will be a case of wedding bells gown fabric eiten trim the decolletage sleeves. The top is drawn in to fit in the various lines, and finish the the band by the sets of three tiny nice! tucks about three inches in length. lace carry out the three rows of a that are placed at regular distances Greek design upon the skirt. The all round. The neck is then set to float you down to Mutthelmer's and whole skirt and its ruffles may be the double band, that must be ornaplisse for a change. No one may mented by embroidery, galloon, or wear with more distinction the ex- lace insertion. The edges of sleeves treme of simplicity so well as when and sides are turned over to the right youth and beauty go hand in hand, side, and are covered by the trimworked all day and evening convincing | The difficulty lies in the impossibility | ming; this makes the inside perfectly

Feather Pin is New and Odd. A jewelry novelty which bids fair to enjoy all the popularity of the her heart. horseshoe and the swastica is the feather pln. This pin has but recently silver ornaments next fall. Hats, made its appearance in the exclusive shops. It is made of silver, enamel, adorned with gold or silver ince, braid solid gold and tiny brilliants set in and tassels. The choice of metal is platinum. Some there are which show a tiny setting in the center of the quill, coral being used with gold and turquoise with silver. In those of hues. Sometimes the brown is trimmed solid gold diamonds and other precious you swallow to-day and taste to-morstones are to be seen.

#### The Colored Edge. The colored ourlet or edge was a

feature of most of the thin gowns. whether of muslin, filet or gros tulle, says a Paris correspondent. In most cases there was a draped high belt of the same silk as the ourlet, and the thin stuff was much "worked," that is, embroidered, inset with lace and so on. These costumes were worn with scarfs or long loose garments, with short or no sleeves at all, and open to show much of the inner gown.

### Hat Gossip.

Either very small or very large flowers are used on summer millinery. Water lilles and jasmine are fashionable among many other famed flowers. "Lamp shade hats" is the name given to the glorifled mob cap at present in vogue. The oblong shape is the latest sur-

vival of the mushroom hat,

Evil's Route. The route of all evil: The road to

# Bohemia

John Henry

By HVGH McHUGH (George V. Hobart)

Boys! let me put you wise! If you want to keep off the griddle don't ever try to show your shy little lady friend how the birdles sing in 'Bohemia."

You'll get stung if you do. For the past six months Clara Jane ias been handing out hints that she'd like to have me take her down the line and let her Oh, listen to the band! In one of those real devilish New York restaurants.

She intimated that she'd like to sit In the grand stand and hold the watch on those who are going the pace that kilia.

She wanted to know if I thought

she could toy with a tenderloin steak in a careless cafe without getting the call down from Uncle William. Clara Jane's Uncle William hands out the lesson leaflets in Sunday school and wrestles the Golden Rule

During the week he conducts a fire sale.

to a finish every Sabbath.

I told her I thought she could and she was pleased. "I'm just crazy to take lunch, some-

gurgled I told her I thought she'd have a happier time if we tramped down to the tunnel and butted in among the Italians just as the 12 o'clock whistle

blow, and she threw both lamps at mo good and hard. A few days ago I took her to the matince at "The New York" where you have to pinch off only 50 cents and then you're entitled to slowh around in parlor furniture and eat up

about eight dollars worth of comedy. That "New York" thing is immense -believe me! Everything else has faded away.

After the show we thought we'd pat the pave for a few blocks and who should we run into but Bud Phillips. Bud belongs to the Grand Lodge of Good Fellows. So far as I can size him up the

Good Fellow puts in 12 hours a day trying to stab himself to death with gin rickeys, and the other 12 are devoted to yelling for help and ice-

This is not a tap on the door. Nix on the knock.

It isn't my cue to aim the hammer. When it comes to falling off the water wagon I can do a bit of a specialty in grand and lofty tumbling



"What Troupe is She Cutting Up With?"

that gets a loud hand from all the members of the High Tide association. So nix on the knock,

His father cut out the breathing business about two years ago and left Bud \$100.000 and a long dry spell on the inside.

Bud has been in the lake over since. 'As you were!" said Bud. "Why, it's John Henry! touch thumbs, old nal?" and then in a side speech he wanted to know what troupe the soubrette was cutting-up with.

finish would have hopped over the fence then and there. But she didn't, so I introduced them and quietly tipped Bud off to the fact when Willie gets a wad-be nice! be

If Clara Jane had heard him my

And Bud woke up to the occasion. "You to the carryall!" he said, "I'll wo'll got busy with the beans!"

"He's out to cough for a few cookles," I explained to Clara Jane. "I never heard of Mutthelmer's before," sald Clara Jane, on the side.

"Your luck has given you a throwndown," I said. "But I do hope it's Bohemian," she sighed.

"Sure!" I said. I hated to break

Muttheimer's is one of those enteries where the waiters look wise because they can't speak English, If you ask them a question they

bark at you in German. It's supposed to be Bohemian because there's sawdust on the floor and the files wear palamas and say, "Prosit!" before falling in the stuff that

the low-forehead has a Fitzsimmons hug on the order when Ikey Mincenpizenstein crawls into the harbor and drops unchor at our table, I don't know how Ikey ever

Bud bunches his hits on the bell and

pressed close enough to get on Bud's staff. I spoke his name fast when I intro-

duced Ikey to Clara Jane but she was

busy trying to live a swift life by or-Carolyn Custard Ple. Line a deep crockery plate with

lady fingers or any stale cake. Pour over this a few tablespoons of cornac or any good wine and cover with a custard made of one pint of milk, the yolks of two eggs, one-half cup white sugar, and thicken with corn one-half a pound of brown sugar, onestarch till quite thick. Upon this place pecen nut meats-these are preferred, as they are less likely to have an together until they form a soft ball oily taste. Make a meringue of the wnlies, stiffly beaten, and sweetened. Brown in oven and serve cold with maarly cold beat with a fork until

whipped cream.

dering a selzer lemonade, so it didn't make much difference, anyway. of the norther territory, Australia, who "What is he?" she whispered after combines a genius for mathematics

a bit, "a painter?" "Oh! he's a painter all right," I

said. "When some one leads him up to a tub."

"Water-colors or oil?" she asked.

"Oil," I said. "Fusel oil." "Has he ever done any good thing?" said she.

"Yes," I said; "Bud Phillips." "Oh, I'm enjoying this so much! Who is the man with the fawn-like eyes and the long hair at that other table?" she whispered.

He was the night-watchman of the apartment house next door but I gave her an easy speech to the effect that he was Hill Beethoven, a grandson of old man Beethoven who wrote the wedding march and "Mah Rainbow Coon" and "Father Was a Gentleman When Mother Was Not Near," and several other gems. She thought she was in Bohemia

and having the time of her life, so I let her dream. In the meantime Budd was busy trying to put out the fire in the well Ikey

used for a neck. Every time a walter looked over at our table Bud's roll would blaze up. Clara Jane concluded she'd broaden out a bit on Art and the Old Masters



When the Head Walter Deals Out the Check, Ikey is the Busiest Talker in the Bunch.

so she asked Ikey if he liked Rembrandt,

Ikey looked at her out of the corner of one eye and said, "Much 'bliged, but I'm up to here now!" Then he went to sleep.

Hud was beginning to see double. Every once in a while he'd stop trying to whistle "Sallie, My Hot Tamale," and he'd look over at Clara Jane and hand her a sad, sad smile. Then he'd press money in the wait-

er's hand and wait for his music cue. Clara Jane had about decided that Bohemia was away up stage, but I wouldn't let go. I wanted her to get the lesson of her life, and that's where my finish began to get busy.

Tom Barciay waltzed into the subway, saw me and in a minute he was making the break of his life. "Why, hello, John Henry!" said Tom, "say, I saw her to-day — and

she's immense! You've got a great eye, old man!" I tossed off a few wicked winks on

that great eye of mine but Tom went right along to the funeral. "Lizzle B, is a peach, John Henry! You've got the eye for the good girls,

all right, all right!" he chortled. Clara Jane began to freezo. I felt like a boiled potato in the

hands of an Irish noliceman. "She's every bit to the good, old man!" Tom turned it on again; "she makes all the other birds chatter in the cage. And her feet-did you ever see such feet?"

I looked at Clara Jane's face, but there was no light in the window for

"You certainly picked out a warm proposition when you put your arms around Lizzle B, and I'm your friend for life for hauling me up in the charlot with you--what'll you have?" croaked Tom.

"Thirty-two bars rest," I whispored hoarsely; "cut it all out!" "Cut out nothing!" said the prize diot: "we'll drink to Lizzie B. What'll

your lady friend have?" When Clara Jano arose she was a mass of icicles.



'Mr. John Henry! Will You Have the Kindness to Escort Me to a

she said, giving me the glittering giglamps, "then you may return and discuss your affairs of the heart at your lelsuro."

"Stung!" said Bud, bringing his hand down on the table so vigorously. that Ikey woke up and ordered another high-ball.

Me-to the Badlands! It took methree mortal hours to convince her that Tom was only talking about a

Hereafter when Clara Jane yearns for something swift I'll take her down and let her watch the trolley cars go,

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Maple confections are most popular

this year. Maple cream over ice

cream, maple cream with whipped

cream and with cake. A good maple

cream may be prepared as follows:

Take one-half a pound of maple sugar,

half a cup of water and half a tea-

spoon of cream of tartar. Boil these

when dripped into cold water. Pour

out into a shallow platter and when

thick and creamy.



secure perpetual motion. He is now in Adelaide, the capital of South Australia, seeking the means of testing the feasibility of his mechanism. He explains that the forces which he proposes to use are gravitation and momentum and he had to come to Adelaide to seek the assistance of the aborinines department in procuring four boveled wheels, a spindle, a tube and so on. He is confident that when he gets these requisites he can put together a machine which will bring perpetual motion appreciably nearer.

Once More "Perpetual Motion."

David Uniapon, a full-blooded native

with a passion for music, claims to

have invented a machine which will

Dr. McCosh's Impression. "Ah, I have an impression!" exclaimed Dr. McCosh, the president of Princeton college, to the mental-philosophy class. "Now, young gentlemen," continued the doctor, as bo touched his head with his forefinger. "enn you tell me what an impression

No answer. "What; no one knows? No one can tell me what an impression is?" exclaimed the doctor, looking up and

"I know," sald Mr. Arthur. "An impression is a dent in a soft place." "Young gentleman," said the doctor, removing his hand from his forehead and growing red in the face, "you are excused for the day,-Judge.

knock?" queried a shade. "I'm waiting for that other chap to get ahead of me," whispered the Pittsburg millionaire.

Minds of Lower Animals. Evidence of a mind in all animals,

even the lowest, is found by F. W. Headley. The amoeba exercises the power of choice when it eats, and the tree-like colony of one-celled infusorians, called zoothamnium, after a time ceases to be agitated by jars repeated at Intervals, showing that It must remember that a jar is harm-

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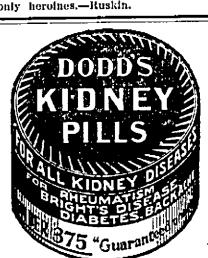
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nower of good women.--Emerson Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

Shakespeare has no heroes; he has only heroines.-Ruskin.





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down the class.

Blackest of All. The millionaire from Pittsburg was observed to be loitering outside of the pearly gates.

"Why don't you hurry up and

"And who is he?" "Why, a grafter from San Francisco. By the side of him I will seem as innocent as a lamb."

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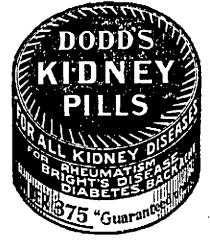
shake a plum-tree.—Russian Proverb.

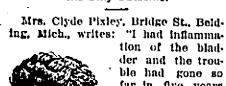
A woman with whom you discuss love is always expecting something.--Poincelot.

long absence kills it.-Mirabeau.

cers at a low price. What is civilization? I answer, the

r children teething, softens the gume, reduces in-mmation, alloys pain, cures wind collu. 25c s bottle.





far in five years that my physicians said nothing but an operation would cure me, Awful bearing down pains, backaches and headaches tortured me, there

were spells of dizziness and faintness, the kidney secretions were like blood and passed with intense pain. I had lost 20 bounds when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, and was dreadfully nervous. In one week I felt better and to-day I am a well woman and have been for a long time."

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FIVE FALL INTO GRAVE.

Remarkable Incident That Disturbed Solemnity of Funeral.

Instead of the accustomed quiet which prevails at the burial of the dead, great excitement and fear attended the burial the other day of Michael Sereno, a prominent merchant of Westport, when by the collapsing of a grave the coffin and several persons attending the services

hurled into a small pit. The final prayer had been said by the preacher, and the assistant to the undertaker stepped to the foot of the coffin to arrange the rope for letting the coffin into the grave. At that moment one of the pallbearers accidentally kicked out the crosspiece that supported the coffin. The coffin quickly descended into the grave, the body going feet first. The assistant hastened its descent by tumbling on it. Several persons rushed to the edge of the grave, causing the soil to yield, and in a few seconds five persons were lying in the pit half covered with dirt.

They were pulled out, the coffin was dug out and laid flat, and after the grave had been redug the burial war Ing of the exposition. completed,-N. Y. Press.

"Going Some."

Two of our colored brethren were engaged in heated argument. The "retort courteous," without the qualifying adjective, had been passed and ]

Suddenly the larger of the two road train kin bring yuh back!"

The other looked at him a moment speculatively. Then: "Niggah you" seff yeh brack map of Africa! If Air hit yuh, Ahm goin' to knock you so fah dat it'll cos' eight dollars to sen' yoh a postal card!"

Whereupon the tall one, realizing that the limit had been reached? passed his "chaw," and peace reigned again.—Judge.

A Prophecy as to Wheat, Unquestionably those now living may see the time when in some years the United States will import wheat if a surplus can be found anywhere, As a rule, however, we may expect to continue to export grain forever. The oldest and most densely populated countries of the world continue to export grain, and while the world endures there will always be exchanges of surpluses. As to our production we are probably nearing our maximum under present methods of cultivation. It is, however, easily possible to double our output by better methods of agriculture which we shall gradually adopt as increasing prices caused by the pressure of population warrant the increased outlay in production.

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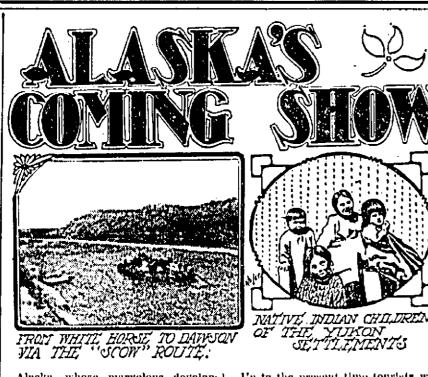
"Intestinal dyspensia is the direct consequence of such feeding."

Knowledge of these facts and a wide experience in the preparation and use of cereals brought out the product known as Grape-Nuts, manufactured with special reference to having the nitrogenous and starchy parts of the grains, of which the food is composed, perfectly and scientifically cooked at the factory, ready for immediate use and therefore not subject to the maninulations of any cook, good or bad. The starch of the grains, changed to

grapo-sugar, can be seen glistening or the little granules, and gives forth a delicate sweetish taste, very palatable. Children and adults obtain fine results from the use of Grapo-Nutz food. It is so perfectly adapted to the wants

of the human body and so easily digested that many cases are on record of nursing babes being fed very successfully on it. "There's a Reason."

Read "The Road to Wellville," in Dkgs. | the mudholes themselves."



Alaska, whose marvelous develop- l ment during the past few years has have visited Alaska have touched only been one of the surprising features of at the southeastern ports at Skagway, United States' expansion, is to cele- Juneau and Sitka. They usually land brate with an exposition next year in only at the Muir glacier, and come order that this country and the world away with the impression that at large may be given the opportunity | Alaska's interior is a region of perpetof learning something of the advancement which the far northern territory has been making along industrial, When the suggestion was first made was realized that it would be almost impossible to hold it in Alaska, and what was more natural than that Seattle, the gateway to the territory, the outside world an idea of their should be suggested as the place for scenery, the enterprising Alaskans,

holding such a show. For two or three years the matter ed will be the administration building, excelled, In this structure will be located all offices and from which place the offiwork of construction and preparation be 104 feet by 60 feet, two stories brick. This will be the smallest build-

The official emblem has been selected, and is the design of a Seattle artist, Adelai Hanscom, The Occident three newspapers and one railroad is represented bearing a locomotive in running northward toward the arctic her hand, typifying trade on land, meeting the dark-skinned Orient, with a ship, typifying ocean commerce. Alaska clad in white sits to the north | mountains or fertile river valleys. The with her hands full of gold ready to region that Alaskans are most proud moved up aggressively. "Yuh nygah, bestow on each. Across the Pacific of and want the outside world to know yould If Ah hit yuh, Ahm a-goin' to the hands of the east and west reach about is the Seward peninsula, named knock yuh so fah dat der ain't no rall- out in mutual welcome. This emblem in honor of the statesman who was luwill be used on all the exhibition sta. strumental in purchasing Alaska, tlonery.

Alaska has no special anniversary to celebrate, having belonged to the United States only 38 years, but the developments of the past few years marvelous country to exploit. She | year round as New York or Baltimore, wants to be known more generally, not as a region of perpetual snow and ice, but as an amazingly attractive large as New England, with a climate of her treasures things new and as we have. This is being opened to things old to surprise and delight the hundreds of thousands of visitors who are expected to visit the show. Alaskan mummles will be trotted out to show that our arctic sister has a history more ancient and mythical than New England, Fair Alaska maldens will be on exhibition whose tresses reach the ground, to indicate that something in the human line besides ugly Esquimos grow up there.

Of course, there will be totem notes and dog teams and a Klondike gold | mines—an agricultural wealth that camp in miniature, such as popular Imagination always associates with Alaska, But there will be a great building filled with other things that few people ever dreamed could come out of Alaska.

The cool summers which Scattle on joys will permit of bringing down from the north the reindeer, the musk ox. the polar bear and the great kadiak bear, the biggest species of the bear family in the world. All these creatures can stand a moderate amount of warmth, for Alaskan summers, while they last, are genial and sometimes

A skeleton of an Alaskan mammoth dug up from an arctic morass will be on exhibition. It was only 5,000 or 10,-000 years ago that this mammoth of the north roamed through Alaska's luxurlant valleys. Specimens of petrifled fern palms will represent a still more remote period, when Alaska on-

joyed a semi-tropical climate, The scientific exhibit will contain rocks worn by glacial action, picked up from the river valleys, showing that large parts of Alaska once covered by glaciers have now a talld summer climate. There, as well as here in the United States, the glaciers have receded into the lofty mountains, and a general epoch now appears to be advancing. The specimens of plant life which will be exhibited, particularly ferns, would lead many people to think them from the tropics, instead of up near the arctic circle,

China is Nation of Noises.

Individually the Chinese people are full of varieties of unsuppressed vionever been given it. It has been called the yellow kingdom, the middle | dainty, filmy lace, kingdom, the celestial empire, the pigtail nation, the sleepy glant and nese life, and has been cultivated for subtle perfume. contuites by Chinese talent, and in conception, development and execution presents not only new varieties, but scores of new species.

The Base of Supplies. The tall girl was looking over the list of things that she needed to buy

before going away on her vacation. "I believe I've got everything," she said, "except the souvenir postals, I always buy them here instead of the place I send them from. You can get postals right here in New York de-

Up to the present time tourists who ual snow and ice.

The Alaska exposition will put forth another aspect of this country, showcommercial and agricultural lines, ing it as an inviting summerland, with vast valleys as big as all New Engof holding an Alaskan exposition, it land, teeming with a vegetation almost tropical.

While for mountains, Alaska has peaks that dwarf the Alps. To give ulded by the Alaska club, of Scattle, composed of wealthy miners, merhas been discussed and plans have chants and sportsmen, are this sumbeen in the making, and all this has mer photographing Alaska Inside out. finally resulted in definite work being They are going to show that it is begun. Last month the actual con-Switzerland and Norway combined, struction of some of the buildings was | the Tyrol thrown in and about all of begun. The first structure to be erect- the other scenic wonders of Europe

There are now three electric lighted cities in the heart of Alaska, Dawson. cers of the exposition will direct the Fairbanks and Seward on the coast. All these have the telegraph and nowsof the exposition. The building will papers that print the news of the world daily, quite a contrast to eight In height, the material being veneered | years ago, when every paper that reached Alaska was from one to three months old.

Evon Nome, the farthest northwest 'city," has electric lights, telephones, circie.

Nome is the least interesting part of Alaska. It has no magnificent The newly risen port city of Sew-

ard is at the gateway of it. The tour-1 ist approaches Seward through Resurrection bay, a flord that would do credit to Norway. To his surprise, he have demonstrated that she has a finds here a harbor as free from lee-North of Seward for 400 miles

stretches the Suslina valley, half as wonderland. And she will bring out not as severe in fluctuating extremes I travel and settlement by a new ral road. It is from this district that some of the best agricultural exhibits will be made at the Alaska exposition. There will be sheaves of native grass slx feet high and oats grown near the arctic circle that will make the farmers from the states eyes bulge out.

The hardy pioneers that have gone into the great river valleys of Alaska since the gold rush of '98, have discovered something richer than her promises to be the basis of a great population. Nearly all the hardy grains and vegetables of the northern United States grow in Alaska's sheltered valleys with a luxuriance that is astonishing. This is due not only to the richness of a virgin soil, but to summer days that are 20 to 24 hours

long, and the thermomoter ranges up to 90 and 100 degrees. In this region, near the arctic circle and Mount McKinley, the midnight sun may be seen in a glory said to excel that of Norway. Another point where tourists are beginning to go to see the midnight sun in Alaska is near Dawson. An hour's climb of the Dome, at the foot of which lies the little city. brings the traveler to one of the great prospects of the world. The elevation is 1,800 feet, while all about is a scene of the most rugged beauty, rendered glorious by the rainbow coloring of the midnight sun, a scene that some artist will yet make famous on can-

As far as possible, the Alaskans are going to represent such scenes as these by photographs at their exposition. The fair grounds and buildings will be on the shores of one of Seattle's beautiful lakes, with a magnificent mountain background, and Mount Rainler looming up in the distance, three miles high. This will be as nearly as possible a duplication of real Alaskan scenery,

The road to success has many buy

Scented Nightcaps. One of the newest alds to beauty is the perfumed cap. This is an claborlent demonstrations, and collectively ated copy of the old-fashioned nightthey are only a terrific turbulence. One cap worn by our grandmothers, and is most appropriate name for China has extremely tasteful in design, being of silk in any color, and trimmed with

Appearances, however, is not its onyl virtue. Cunningly concealed in others. No one of them is more appli- the intricacy of its makeup is a tiny cable than the nation of noises. Noise receptacle for scent, and when worn is seemingly, the first element of Chi- the imparts to the hair a clinging,

> Cause of Her Pensiveness. "Young Mrs. Oldrox seemed to be in rather a pensive mood to-day," "I don't wonder. The doctor says her husband's days are numbered," "Really? Ah! I suppose she was

thinking how soon he would leave "Either that or 'how much.' "-Philadelphia Press,

Mark Twain says he has postponed his funeral. He probably wants to Made at the pure food factories of scriptive of every mudhole on the face live long enough to hear the English the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. of the globe at cheaper rates than in laughing at some of the new jokes he sprung on them.

After an interval of 11 years Andrew Freedman, former president of the New York National league club and one of the Hentenants of Richard Croker, is ready to pay Fred Pfeffer, ince a member of Anson's world beaters, what he owes him. It was some time back in 1896 when Freedman, imbued with the idea of giving New York a real baseball team, hired Fred to play second base. Pfcffer reported in good shape and played for n time, until Freedman had one of his "moods," and put Fred on the bench. After a while Pfeffer was released, but Freedman forgot to pay him for the time he was warming the boards, and the hero of many a baseball battle went to court about it. John M. Ward, also a star ball player in his day, but then, as now, a lawyer in New York, undertook to collect the amount. The case ran through the courts of New York, Freedman consistently losing and appealing. It finally came to the court of last appeals, and if the mails from the east show better speed than the courts Fred will get a check by and by. He received a letter from Mr. Ward recently stating that everything was settled and that the original amount of \$680 had been growing some, as the decision allows interest on the money since the suit was

Justin J. Clarke, the brilliant catcher of the Cleveland club is the youngest backston in the major leagues. He was born in Detroit just 24 years ago. He started his professional exceer with an independent club in Defiance, O., in 1902. Spring of 1903 he received a short and satisfactory trial from championship race started. He then played in the Texas league for a seaon. The Atlanta club of the Southern of 1904, working in 135 championship thing worse than a "rocky head and |-July 1.



and 18 exhibition games, 163 in all That fall he was bought by Cleveland. with which he has been ever since Season of 1905 he was a bonch warmer but last year worked regularly with Bemis, until disabled by a broken finger. He is said to have Indian blood in his veins, weighs 165 pound and stands about five feet, nine inches

President Comiskey, of the Chicage White Sox, the other day made that following interesting observation; "In baseball there is this fact to be borne in mind—a right-hand batter will, in the long run, bring in more runs than a left-hand batter. For that, reason the fourth and fifth men in the list should be right-handers in wielding the willow. Why is that? Be cause, as a rule, the right-hander hits the ball harder than the left-hander. Besides that, the right-hander hits naturally to right field, while the lefthander has to 'pull' the ball to do this. A long fly to right field is surer of scoring a runner from third than the same fly to left, for the baserunner can watch the fielder easier and gets a better start for the plate. When a left-handed batter takes his position at the plate, facing the pitcher, the left fielder always comes in closer to the infield, knowing the usual inability of left-handed batters to hit the ball hard. On the other hand, as soon as the righthanded batter goes up, the left fielder gets back deep into the garden again. So with no outs, or one down. I'd rather see a right-handed butter at the plate than a left-hander, for the baserunner is surer of scoring, for if it is a left-hander at the plate the left fielder is sure to be drawn in, making the throw to the plate that much shorter."

During the trotting and pacing season of 1907 it is estimated that more than \$4,000,000 will be distributed in purses and stakes among harness horse men by the various racing organizations and fair associations of the country. Already more than 400 associations have selected dates for race meetings and announced their purses. The Grand circuit alone will bang up more than \$400,000, while the Great Western circuit, embracing 12 cities in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, will give purses aggregating \$200,000, and several minor circuits, which do not take in fair organizations, will distribute sums ranging from \$35,000 to \$75,000, This will be a great year for the harness horse.

The Illinois-Wisconsin Baseball teague has been organized by Beloit, Janesville, Rockford and Belvidere. These towns were represented by H. J. Mills, T. F. Abbott, C. J. Golden and W. E. Morrow, respectively. The league will play Sunday ball only. The closing games will be played October 18. Officers were elected and other business transacted at a meeting held at the Nelson hotel, Rock-

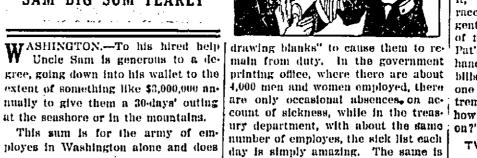
## Washington Gossip

Interesting Bits of News Picked Up Here and There at the National Capital

#### VACATIONS COST UNCLE SAM BIG SUM YEARLY

gree, going down into his wallet to the extent of something like \$3,000,000 anat the seashore or in the mountains. This sum is for the army of em-

ployes in Washington alone and does not include the thousands of others who are on duty and on the payrolis the employes are entitled to sick throughout his vast domain and in leave. foreign countries. Liberal lawmakers decided that ten months each year include printers, pressman and navy finally, through hard and persistent them, and, strange as it may appear. ment printing office, the bureau of the next session of congress. engraving and printing, and the navy yard are not classed as "hospitals for | 600 employes of Uncle Sam. The salinvalids," as the treasury and other ary and wages paid will aver \$1,200 departments are termed. Not getting each, male and female. This gives to Toledo, being released before the my for being sick, those not entitled each individual employe \$100 leave to such leave manago to remain in money, and is ready on call for offiextraordinarily good health and perform their duties with great regularleague purchased his release. He ity. The employes who are not encaught for Atlanta the entire season titled to sick leave must have some-



true of other departments in which

So hadly abused has been the sich leave privilege that at the last session was long enough for employes to of congress what appeared to be work, and that 30 days for annual determined effort was made to repeal leave. At first this law was for the law, but the matter was permitted officials and clerks only, and did not to go over, giving the Keep commission and other reformers an opportunyard workmen. Eventually these ity to make further investigation and were given 15 days annual leave, and secure facts and figures. If one is to judge by the policy of retrenchment efforts, the full 30 days. No sick and reform so strenuously carried out leave, however, has ever been granted by the present administration, it is entirely safe to assert that sick leave they seem to be the healthiest class will not be one of the pickups now enof government workers. The govern- loyed by government workers after

There are in Washington about 31, clais and clerks any time during the calendar year, but employes of the class stated are not entitled to leave until the beginning of the fiscal year



HEREAFTER women clerks of the department of agriculture will not taries or confidential clerks for male chiefs of divisions or bureaus,

Secretary Wilson has no prejudice against them, but he deems it due to them that not one of them be required to perform services that will bring her into such relations with her as private secretaries or confidential the notoriety would not spread. clerks.

The fact that the secretary had preance has become known recently so well pleased with the work done by through his releasal to permit a woman a particular clerk that he asks to have stenographer to be detailed as clerk her promoted and made private secreto a chief of bureau. He is perfectly tary. Requests of that kind are being willing to have the stenographers refused.

### WILSON BARS WOMEN AS PRIVATE SECRETARIES

take dictation from the chiefs of bureans, but he will not allow them to be permitted to act as private secre- be detailed to fill positions the duties of which might require them to remain after the working hours or to go to the homes of the chiefs to finish work outside of office hours,

Two years ago, when there was a scandal in the department, the woman who performed the duties of private secretary for a bureau chief for sevchief as to enable evel-minded per- eral years, was brought into a notosons to do any gossiping. He consider riety altogether displeasing to the ers it better for the good name of secretary. Although he knew that the women employes in the depart- there was no foundation for the inmental service to make a rule that sinuations against the woman, he had men chiefs of division shall have men to keep quiet and merely hope that

A majority of the men chiefs do not want women in such positions, but scribed such a rule for his own guid- occasionally one comes along who is

### BANNER THAT INSPIRED SONG IS NOW ON VIEW

THE flag that floated over Fort Me- of the walls of the hall of history Henry during the bombardment by where it can be plainly viewed by the the British on the night of September | visitors to the building. 13, 1814, and which inspired Francis Scott Key when he saw it still floating over the ramparts at sunrise the next morning to write the "Star-Spangled Banner," is now upon exhibition in the hall of history at the Smithson-

lan institution. Mr. Eben Appleton of New York, for tion of Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the fustitution. As the flag ried one of the Appletons of New of the institution to drape it upon one written.

According to J. B. Taylor, of the United States coast and geodetic sur vey, Col. Armstead, who commanded Fort McHenry during the bembardment by the British fleet, took the flag after the rain of shot and shell had crased and had it conveyed to his headquarters. He later gave it The flag, which is about 28x30 feet, to his mother, who was a sister of

has been loaned to the institution by Mr. Taylor's great-great-grandfather. Col. Armstead's mother some years two years upon the personal solicita- afterward, it is said, presented the flag to her granddaughter, who marlies draped in the glass case, only one York and Boston. Later Mr. Eben of the large stars is visible. It is Appleton came into possession of the backed by canvas stated to have been flag. In his letter to Dr. Walcott Mr. placed there by the late Admiral Appleton says that he is pleased to Proble, formerly stationed at the Bos | loan the flag to the Smithsonian, so ton navy yard. As little of the flag as to enable so many of his countrycan be seen in its present resting men to see the ensign that caused place, it is the purpose of the officials "The Star-Spangled Banner" to be



in Washington, but with the excep-

were given for her shortly before she

was married there was only one large

entertainment at the White House

Whether the continuous shower of

attentions from her friends and so-

ciety generally precluded Miss Alice

was her coming out ball.

was never made clear.

ETHEL ROOSEVELT WILL HAVE GAY COMING OUT

WHEN Miss Ethel Roosevelt makes given for Miss Ethel next January, her formal how to society at the She will not have finished her school-White House next winter Washington | ing, but will leave the National Cathewill see the first of a series of en- draf school after the Christmas holitertainments such as have not been It had been intended that Miss held since the days of Nellie Grant. Ethal should go through the entire True, the social career of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, as Alice Roosevelt,

course, but in the past few months she has been having such a good time was marked by many notable affairs in an informal way that the President and Mrs. Roosevelt have decided to tion of a few small dinners which give her a season in the White House. Miss Ethel is very anxious to make her debut while her father is president. The debut ball vill be given which was strictly for Alice, and that In the east room and will be planned on an eten more elabotote scale than

Roosevelt gave for Mirs Alice. It will bring together the most exclusive from having many affairs of her own young people in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, and Miss Ethel's first season as a so- will mark the opening of the gayest clety girl will be notable. According season the White House has known to the present plans, which are being since President Roosevelt assumed discussed, a brilliant ball will be the reins of office.

the one which the President and Mrs.

HAD MISSED GOOD THING.

Patrick's Joy Dimmed by Thought of Wasted Opportunities.

Patrick, recently acrived and unused to the ways of this country, was accosted one day by a member of the sporting fraternity, who offered to intpart to him, for a modest consideration, a marvelous way to make money without tolling for it. All one needed, he said, was a small amount to bet on a certain horse that couldn't possibly lose. "And yez say Oi can get that money without working for it?" acked the bewildered Irishman, wher the other was through explaining. "Sure thing. All the work you got to do is to count the mazuma," "Ill thry lt," said Pat. So they hied them to a racecourse, where the sporty-looking gentleman placed Pat's money at odds of five to one. And the horse won! Pat's lov was unbounded when he was handed a large roll of yellow-backed printing office, where there are about bills. Calling his new-found friend to one side, he asked in a voice that trembled with excitement: "Ol say, how long has this thing been goin'

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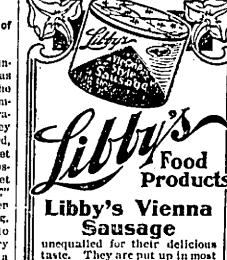
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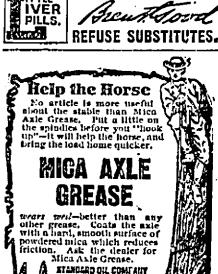
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Contractor to furnish all materials The Board reserves the right to re ject any and all bids.

By order of the Hoard of Public Works. Gust. Swedikho, Secretary.

A competitive examination will be held August 10th for stenographers. Minimum age, eighteen years. Pos-Itions open to both men and women. Salaries range from \$300 to \$1,200 per annum. Time allowed in examination, six hours. Candidates must provide typewriting machines and unused note-books for use in this examination. Examinations will be held at selected centers convenient to a majority of the applicants, under the immediate direction of members of the Commission, or of the Chief Examiner. This arrangement is made in order to secure uniformity in

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7:00 Baptlet Young People's Union. 8:00 Evening Gospel Service. 8:00 Thursday evening, prayer meeting. 2:00 Saturday afternoon, Juntor meeting.

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12:00, Sunday School. 7:00, Epworth League. 8:00, Eveniug Service.

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Mabbath School, 12:00. Evening service, preaching, 7 20 Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30, Rev. J. L. Panades.

Mt. Augustine Holy Eucharist, 7:80 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon 10:80 a, m Children's Vespers, 8:00 p. m. Evening prayer and address 7:30 p. m. Fathen Johnson

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The only part of the mammoth plant saved from destruction was the office, electric power house, raw hide storage house and the bark yards. The yards contained about 15,000 cords Specialty of tan bark alone, valued at \$125,000.

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, the land, viz. Autony Urbaytis, Mike Erhaytis, John Reshinski and Henry Wubker of Rhimelander, Wis.

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